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Council Members Query Mercer County's Deal With GROWS Landfill

Borough Council is expected to examine in September its options for challenging Mercer County's new contract with GROWS landfill, Councilman David Goldfarb said Tuesday morning. The contract was unanimously approved last Thursday night by the County Freeholder Board.

Members of Council informally agreed earlier this month to hire Attorney Mary Henifin, who represented the Borough in litigation against the County's planned Duck Island incinerator, although no decision was made on whether to go ahead with legal action on the GROWS contract.

The building of the incinerator was abandoned last November, an act which fed the Freeholders to approve an ordinance last Thursday that would amend the County's long-term disposal plan to replace incineration with the use of landfills.

The ordinance included approval of the GROWS contract, which becomes effective January 1. At that time the existing rate of \$80 per ton will drop to \$45. In the last year of the 10-year contract the rate will be \$58 per ton.

Councilman David Goldfarb, one of the harshest critics of the contract, said that this did not mean the County couldn't get a better deal somewhere else. He said also that it didn't reflect the \$5 to \$10 million

Continued on Page 2

Act of Vandalism Fouls Stream With Sewage; Contamination of Mountain Lake Is Possibility

An apparent act of vandalism perpetrated sometime in the past several weeks allowed an untold amount of raw sewage to leak into a Township stream that feeds Mountain Lake, officials said Monday.

As a precautionary measure, the Princeton Regional Health Department recommended to the Township that the lake be posted, prohibiting swimming and fishing, until the water there can be tested. "There is the potential for viruses and bacteria in the water that could cause illness to people," said health officer William Hinshillwood.

According to Princeton Sewer Operating Committee manager Don Mayer-Brown, someone opened a manhole above a branch of the sewer line draining the Stuart Road area and shoved debris into the chamber below. The debris clogged the 12-inch pipe that carries sewage to the Township's Western Trunk Line, filling the seven-foot deep chamber with the foul liquid and backing up the line into a second chamber 250 feet upstream of the first.

That second chamber began to overflow, and the raw sewage flowed an estimated 50 feet downhill to a small stream that feeds Mountain Lake.

The affected manholes are in an isolated part of the Township — approximately 1,500 feet west-northwest of Mountain Lake, on an

SOC easement that runs through Coventry Farm — and may have been overflowing for weeks without attracting notice, said Mr. Mayer-Brown. Prior to the discovery of the backup on Wednesday, the last time an SOC worker had been through that part of the easement was in late June, when the grass was mowed.

The blockage was discovered after the SOC noticed that the flow from the affected trunk line was less than usual and was becoming more so. Flow-metering began on that section of the sewer line in early August, and it was noted that the flow depth was below average. Last

week, when the flow had slowed even more, an inspector was sent up the line to try to determine the problem.

He didn't have far to look. The uncovered manhole chamber was filled nearly to the top with sewage when he arrived there, and the next chamber upstream was overflowing.

According to Mr. Mayer-Brown, workers opened the manhole downstream of the blockage, and directed a strong jet of water up the line to try to dislodge the debris. They spent four or five hours trying to clear the line on Wednesday, he said, and then worked most of the

Continued on Page 39

Traffic Will Be Worse, Expert Testifies If Our Lady of Princeton Is Developed

A traffic expert testified that the proposed use of the Our Lady of Princeton property for office use will generate morning peak-hour Great Road traffic equivalent to a residential development of 164 to 249 single-family dwelling units, depending on whether office use is combined with the continuation of the Montessori School on the property.

Frank Zabawski, a civil engineer who worked for Booz Allen & Hamilton as a traffic engineer before founding his own transportation planning and traffic engineering firm in Langhorne, Pa., was the sole

witness last Wednesday evening in the seventh round of hearings before the Township Zoning Board in connection with ALK Associates' application for a use variance to move its offices to the property. Mr. Zabawski was retained by residents who are opposed to the granting of the use variance.

ALK Associates is a transportation and computer software consulting company founded and owned by Alain and Katherine Kornhauser of Princeton. The company currently occupies space at 1000 Her-

Continued on Page 40



CATCHING SOME DROPS: Andrew Lupo, 3, of Kendall Park, enjoys the fountain at the Palmer Square North Plaza on a recent hot day.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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GROWS

Continued from Page 1

the County could have re-
ceived if the current GROWS
contract had been cancelled.

Borough Mayor Marvin
Reed and Councilwoman San-
dra Starr have also been crit-
ical of the arrangement with
GROWS.

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FRI-MON: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30 (R)

SHE'S SO LOVELY

FRI-MON: 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20 (R)

CONSPIRACY THEORY

FRI-MON: 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40 (R)

COP LAND

FRI-MON: 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 (R)

CAREER GIRLS

FRI-MON: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 (R)

"The contract is much more
about handling debt than
about garbage," said Mr.
Goldfarb, who added that one
of his concerns was that the
garbage contract was not put
out to bid.

He also objected to having
every Mercer County
municipality's trash continue
to go to the transfer station in
Ewing. The monies collected
from the municipalities at the
transfer station will be used to
pay a combination of disposal
cost and stranded investment
charge (debt service), said Mr.
Goldfarb.

The stranded investment
charge, he continued, "in-
cludes all the money spent de-
veloping the plan for the in-
cinerator that will never be
built." He suggested that a
better approach might be
adding this debt service to the
County tax bill rather than in-
cluding it in the transfer sta-
tion fee.

"The total debt service over
the next 20 years is in excess
of \$200 million, which equals
more than \$10 million of debt
service each year," said Mr.
Goldfarb.

The councilman also object-
ed to a third component of
the fee, which would cover
the cost of having the Mercer
County Improvement Authori-
ty hire a dozen or so people
to make sure everyone is tak-
ing their trash to the transfer
station.

"We need to know what our
legal options are," said Mr.
Goldfarb. "All Council mem-
bers are looking up informa-
tion before making a decision
on what to do. We are seek-
ing to dispose of our trash at
the lowest possible cost that
is environmentally responsi-
ble. Clearly this isn't it. They
are requiring us to use
GROWS, which may not be
the cheapest out there."

The County needed to act
quickly on its long-term gar-
bage policy to satisfy a state
deadline in September. In
May, a federal appeals court
struck down a state law for-
bidding out-of-state trash dis-
posal. The state plans an
appeal to the U.S. Supreme
Court in October, but has told
counties they must have a
long-term plan ready that
would become permanent if
the Supreme Court refuses to
hear the case.

Mercer officials say the
County is in compliance with
the court ruling because it
was already sending trash to
GROWS, which is in Tully-
town, Pa.

Freeholder Paul Sigmund, a
Princeton resident and son of
the late Borough Mayor and
County freeholder Barbara
Sigmund, said the GROWS
contract saves the county
\$129 million over the next
ten years.

Voting Help On-Line Through Princeton LWV

The recently updated
website for the Princeton
Area League of Women
Voters now offers a conve-
nient way to register to
vote. New residents, or
those who have recently
moved or may never have
registered, may print off a
New Jersey Voter voter
registration form by visiting
<http://www.princetonol.com/groups/lwv> before the
registration deadline of
October 6.

Area residents may also
print off a membership
form and join the Prince-
ton Area League of Women
Voters. The League is active in "Making
Democracy Work," a two-
year advocacy and educa-
tion campaign to
strengthen democracy and
engage more citizens in the
work of shaping better
communities. Membership
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male and female.

The Princeton Area
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has members from Prince-
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boro, Montgomery, South
Brunswick, Kendall Park,
Kingston, and Rocky Hill.
For information, call
799-6272.

"In addition, it minimizes
the total amount of litigation
that we're leaving ourselves
open to. It's not a perfect
deal. It's a good deal."

Mr. Goldfarb said the Free-
holders had promised an
accounting in January of the
money spent on the rejected
incinerator, but that none had
yet been offered.

"This still has to happen,"
said Mr. Sigmund. "We have
hired a consultant on it and
it's a real priority. The idea
that the County and the MCIA
spent \$40 million without lay-
ing a brick or creating a job
has to be looked at, and every
dollar has to be accounted
for."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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SAVING A LANDMARK: Firefighters from Princeton Hook and Ladder, as well as members of both other Princeton fire companies, responded to a fire at the Nassau Inn on Sunday. The kitchen fire, apparently caused by a grease build-up, was contained within an hour. No serious injuries were reported.

(Photo by Brian McCarthy)

Sunday Morning Kitchen Fire Causes Evacuation of Nassau Inn

A Sunday-morning kitchen fire at the Nassau Inn forced the evacuation of the Inn's patrons and employees while firefighters from the three Princeton fire companies and several surrounding towns battled the blaze.

The fire is believed to have been caused by the build-up of grease inside an exhaust duct above the ovens in the kitchen. The grease caught fire, and the flames coursed through the exhaust system, setting fire to a section of the roof near the Greenhouse Restaurant.

The alarm was raised at 11:07 a.m., and firefighters and personnel from the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad were on the scene in minutes. Flames were visible on the roof when they arrived, and smoke poured from the kitchen below.

Because the fire was located partly inside the duct work, firefighters had to pull

out large sections of the exhaust ducts to make certain that the blaze was contained. Holes were cut in the roof to allow the build-up of heated

gases to escape, and to prevent the fire from spreading to the rest of the building.

In all, it took just over an hour for the blaze to be completely extinguished.

Members of the First Aid and Rescue Squad treated one Nassau Inn employee for smoke inhalation, and assisted a member of the Kingston Fire Company, who was slightly injured in a fall from the roof to a second-floor deck.

Fire companies responding to the alarm included the Princeton Hook and Ladder Company, Mercer Engine Company No. 3, Princeton

Engine Co. No. 1, the Kingston Fire Company, the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Department, West Windsor Volunteer Fire Department, the Plainsboro Fire Department, and the Princeton Plasma Physics Lab Fire Brigade.

The Inn was open for business later that day, although the kitchen where the fire began is expected to remain closed for some time. The Greenhouse Restaurant, which was scheduled to close in September, to make way for a retail candy store, will not reopen.

TOPICS Of the Town

School Year Opens With Sharp Increase In Health Care Costs

Local school boards across the state have been notified of staggering hikes in their health insurance premiums right before the opening of the new academic year next week.

The Princeton Regional Schools are among the hardest hit. Administrators are grappling with an insurance premium hike for employees in the Cigna HealthCare Plan, of 47 percent. The total dollar increase for the year is between \$700,000 and \$800,000, according to Business Administrator Dan Swirsky.

More than 300 teachers, as well as clerical, administrative and custodial staff members are covered by the plan.

Several reasons for the rate increase have been advanced by the insurance industry, including the fact that the State Health Benefits Plan, which covers slightly more than a third of New Jersey teachers, cut rates by 19 percent this year.

The argument is that a number of small school districts enrolled in an insurance

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ROADBLOCK: An 18-wheeler that tried to make a right turn onto Quaker Road from the northbound lane of Route 206 effectively closed that road more than an hour Monday afternoon after getting stuck on some large stones. The driver, Kenneth Perkins Sr., of Peoria, Illinois, was cited for careless driving and for exceeding the weight limit on Stony Brook Bridge.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

pool managed by Grinspec Consulting, Inc., were tied to the state plan; their rates dropped accordingly. Premiums for the other districts in the pool escalated in order to compensate for the decreased rates.

Mr. Swirsky is not buying that argument. "It just makes no sense," he says.

"We have been told that rates increase because of an aging faculty," he said. "It's true that 15 years ago the Regional Schools had a younger faculty. Older people do use health services more, so insurers don't make as big a profit."

Another refrain by the insurance industry is that market conditions dictate rates and that the proliferation of managed health care plans forces companies to charge higher rates for traditional coverage.

Whatever the reason for the whopping increase, there is no justification for informing a school district one month before classes begin that it will have to spend up to \$800,000 more than it had budgeted for employee health insurance, Mr. Swirsky said.

Despite the fact that school budgets are funded largely through municipal property taxes, there will be no impact on the taxpayer in this case.

"The budget has already been approved, with a three percent cap," Mr. Swirsky explained. "No large items can be added."

The district's only alternative is to pursue alternate quotes for a new health insurance plan. In the meantime, it has already paid the new Cigna HealthCare rates through August and will forward funds to guarantee health coverage for employees through October.

"Never in two decades with the School Board have I seen anything like this," Mr. Swirsky said. "Even a 20 percent increase would be difficult, but 47 percent!"

He added that over the next few weeks the administration will conduct a "pretty intensive" search for a new carrier. "The entire staff will have to participate in this effort," he said. "We have a totally unreasonable situation here."

Cancer Care Will Gain From Walk New Jersey

Walk Nw Jersey, a 1.5 mile non-competitive walk to benefit Cancer Care's work in Mercer County, will take place Sunday, September 7, from 10 a.m. to noon on the Delaware & Raritan Canal towpath, rain or shine. It will start at Turning Basin Park on Alexander Road.

Same-day registration will take place from 9:30 to 10.

There is no registration fee and there will be refreshments and prizes. A free tee shirt will be given to all walkers with a minimum of \$35 in pledges or personal contributions. Children under 12 are free.

For more information or to register, call Cancer Care at 924-8752.

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:
Please double-space your typewritten letters. It enables us to scan them electronically.

Recycling Alert!

Because of the Monday holiday, all Borough and Township recycling will be picked up on Sunday, September 7.

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Fridays in Princeton this Fall will have something extraordinary — fresh, unique and gorgeous flowers direct from the New York market will be available at JUDY KING.

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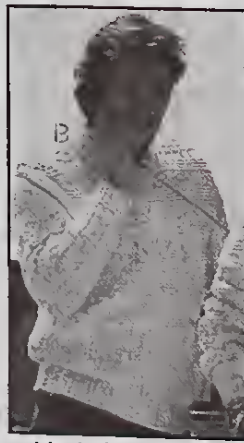
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WALK NEW JERSEY: Princeton Township Mayor Michelle Tuck-Ponder presents Benedict Yedlin, chair of Cancer Care's Princeton Walk, with a proclamation applauding Cancer Care for its work. The proclamation urges the Princeton community to support the event on September 7.

— private funds to cover our planning and campaign costs."

The library must raise \$6 million, half of the \$12 million required for expansion. The Borough and Township are each committed to providing \$3 million to make up the remaining cost.

"Considerable time and effort has been and must continue to be invested in making the community and prospective major donors aware of the existing and projected adverse impact of our space constraints on our ability to remain a vibrant and progressive library which can meet 21st century needs," according to Ms. Thresher's statement.

Library staff members have established a Development Office and a library foundation as part of the fund-raising initiative. They have also gathered information from other libraries that have been involved in fund-raising campaigns.

—Anne Rivera

Resignation Should Not Cause Harm To Library Campaign

At press time the Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees was planning to meet with Board attorney Tom Reynolds, Skillman, on September 8, to discuss the resignation of Michael Walker, coordinator of development for the library's \$6 million capital campaign.

Mr. Walker announced his resignation at a regular Board meeting on August 19. In his statement to Trustees on that date, he offered to continue working for a six-month period, during which he would do "whatever is necessary to insure that the campaign moves forward smoothly and efficiently."

He noted also in his statement that there was "obvious dissatisfaction" with his performance. He did not elaborate, nor did any member of the library staff or the Trustees.

"We have to figure out how to react to this situation," commented Library Director Jacqueline Thresher on Friday. "Any time you have a staff member resigning it has an impact on the program, because you have to focus energy on resolving the situation. An issue like this takes time."

Home Reader Service From Princeton Library

The Princeton Public Library is offering Home Reader service to Princeton residents who are unable to come to the library because of illness, disability or frailty, whether permanent or temporary.

Library volunteers are standing by to visit the homebound regularly, either to read aloud to them or to bring them books, tapes, cd's and videos.

If you are interested in joining the Home Reader program or know someone who may be, please call Margie Stockwell at 924-9529.

The fact that Mr. Walker has asked to continue in a salaried position for six months following his resignation is part of the problem, according to some Trustees.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, a Library Board member, said at the Trustees meeting that the Board must be "conscious of setting precedents" for all employees. "We must be given substantial reasons for deviation from policy," he insisted.

Engaged on a full-time basis in January, Mr. Walker had worked part-time on the library's capital campaign since July 1996. His original understanding, he said last week, was that employment would be of three to five year's duration.

The amount of notice normally expected from and given to professional library staff members is one month, according to Ms. Thresher.

"Mr. Walker offered to resign if he could get six months' severance," according to Board Chairman Harry Levine. "We said we would accept his resignation and offer him two months' severance, but he declined."

No Long-term Effect

A discussion of future fund-raising strategy was deferred at the Trustees meeting, pending a resolution of the resignation issues. The Board will discuss departure terms in its closed session on September 8.

Ms. Thresher pointed out that Mr. Walker's departure should have no long-term effect on the library's fund-raising campaign.

"We expect donors to support our capital campaign based on the value of the library — past, present, and future — in their lives as well as in the lives of their children, neighbors, co-workers and the community as a whole," she declared in a prepared statement.

"We are still in the pre-campaign planning stage," she explained, "but it takes money to raise money. No public funds are being used to support our fund-raising efforts, so we have had to solicit — and are still seeking

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Township Girl Robbed By Two Acquaintances On University Campus

A 19-year-old girl from Spruce Street and a 15-year-old girl from John Street were charged with the robbery of an acquaintance on the University campus Monday night.

Police allege that at 6:05 p.m., Keshay G. Thiangtham, of Spruce Street, and the juvenile, whom police did not identify, stole \$70 in cash as well as a cigarette lighter and cigarettes from a 14-year-old resident of Princeton-Kingston Road.

The victim told police that she was walking near the Nassau Hall green when she was approached by the suspects. They allegedly grabbed her from behind and took her pocketbook. Removing the stolen items, they threw the pocketbook away.

Ms. Thiangtham, who was arrested at her home less than 40 minutes later on robbery charges, was held for lack of \$1,000 bail. The juvenile, also apprehended at home, was later released to her parents.

Hassan K. Choudhry, 19, of Yardville, who was arrested on the University campus last week for being a minor in possession of alcohol, was later charged with the burglary of a Henry Hall room.

According to police, Mr. Choudhry is accused of having entered the unlocked room between 10 p.m. August 15 and 2 a.m. the next morning, and stealing five bottles of liquor and an electronic pager.

Mr. Choudhry was released, and the complaint was forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's office.

A Trenton man was charged with eluding police, driving with a revoked license, driving without headlights, and failure to observe a stop sign on Sunday night.

Police report that Gesner Dubuisson, of 5 Cottage Place, was seen driving his 1985 Jeep at 10:50 p.m., without headlights. Police tried to stop him, but he sped down Vandeventer Avenue and turned onto Greenview Avenue, where he jumped from the Jeep and ran away.

Other officers responded to the call, and Mr. Dubuisson was arrested on Wiggins Street after a search of the neighborhood. He was later released pending a court appearance.

Police charged a Glen Head, New York man with careless driving and driving while intoxicated on Saturday, after an officer saw him weaving on Nassau Street.

Nicholas Schildlovsky, 43, was arrested at 3:47 a.m. He was later released pending a court appearance.

A Township man reported that he left his wallet on the counter of the Wawa Market after making a purchase, and returned eight and a half hours later to find that it had been stolen.

The black wallet contained \$400 in cash, identification, and personal papers.

Three juvenile males were arrested after shoplifting two pairs of shoes from Hult's Shoe Store on Nassau Street

Burglar Scared Off By Sleeping Residents

Police believe that a burglar who entered a Wither- spoon Street home at 4:15 a.m. on August 19 was scared off when one of four residents sleeping in the home's living room stirred in her sleep.

According to police, four people were asleep in the room when the intruder entered the house through the front door. Police believe he may have had a key to the house.

Two teenage girls and two adults were in the living room asleep at the time. The girls noticed the intruder, but pretended to be asleep when he shined a flashlight in their faces. When one of the sleepers moved, the burglar apparently became alarmed and fled through a back door.

on August 18. According to police, the youths entered the store and one of them asked to try on a pair of shoes. When the clerk went into the back of the store, they allegedly put a \$20 pair of sneakers and a \$35 pair of shoes in a knapsack, and fled.

The clerk described the juveniles to police, who found them on Chambers Street. They attempted to discard the shoes when they saw the police officers, but were all taken into custody.

Two of the boys, a 15-year-old and a 13-year-old, are from Princeton Township. The third, an 11-year-old, is from Trenton.

All three were released to their parents.

Lewdness Reported

Borough police reported two apparently unrelated acts of lewdness on August 18.

At 1 p.m., said police, a 20-year-old female resident of the Borough was jogging on College Road near Alexander Street when she was approached by the suspect. The zipper on his pants was undone, and his genitalia were exposed. There was no contact of conversation between them.

The man is described as a white male in his 50's, 6', 200 pounds. He has a grey and black hair, with a beard and mustache.

In the second incident, a 31-year-old Borough woman was walking on Vandeventer Street at 10:30 p.m. when she was approached by a man who dropped his pants and exposed himself to her. There was no contact or conversation between them.

The victim described the suspect as a white male, 5'7 to 5'8 and of medium build, with dirty blond or brown hair in a pony tail.

A John Street man was arrested a week ago Tuesday on Palmer Square, on a warrant for failure to appear in Borough Court to answer a marijuana possession charge. The man, Christopher Bullock, 20, was found to have a small amount of marijuana in his possession at the time of his arrest.

Bail was set at \$250.

Police arrested a 17-year-old Redding Circle boy for failing to disperse when police arrived to break up a group of disorderly teenagers

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6
on John Street at 10:18 p.m. Thursday.
The youth reportedly used loud and abusive language toward the officers. He was later released to a relative.

A 20-year-old Lytle Street man was charged with using false identification to attempt to purchase alcohol at Community Liquors North on Lytle Street on Thursday at 10:01 p.m.
Mynor Santiago-Gregory was released with a summons.

A bicycle patrol officer arrested two 55-year-old men for possession of marijuana on Thursday, after riding past them on Olden Street, and noticing the odor of a marijuana cigarette that they were smoking.

Carlton Kent, of Rebids, and Roy A. Cummings, of Revere, Pa. were both charged with possession of marijuana and arrested. The officer found three marijuana cigarettes in their possession. Both were later released pending a court appearance.

A 50-year-old Quarry Street man called police at 12:48 a.m. on Friday morning to report that two men were attempting to steal his car, which was parked in his driveway.

A patrol office responded and found José Amílcar Sisnero, 45, of 216 Wither-spoon Street, sitting in the driver's seat of the 1994 Toyota. Mr. Sisnero was charged with burglary and attempted theft, and was then released on his own recognizance



TRIUMPH MOTOR CARS: A gathering of Triumph motor cars will take place in front of the Triumph Brewing Company restaurant/brewery, 138 Nassau Street, on September 14. The cars will be brought to town by the New Jersey Triumph Association, a chapter of the Vintage Triumph Register. The organization is dedicated to the preservation, restoration, and enjoyment of all automobiles built by the Triumph Motor Company.

pending a court appearance.

A man accused of consuming \$4.29 worth of food in the Wawa Market's bathroom and then leaving the store without paying for the food, was identified by police. Police reported that Keith Green, 30, of 146 John Street, took donuts and orange juice into the bathroom at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Mr. Green was identified but not located. Police are planning to have a shoplifting summons served on him.

An unlocked Trek mountain bike valued at \$300 was sto-

len from 236 Nassau Street on August 22.

On August 23, a locked Trek mountain bike valued at \$350 was stolen from 20 Bayard Lane.

A \$300 Ricon boy's bike was stolen from outside Community Park Pool between 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. August 17. The bike had been locked to a rack.

An unlocked 1992 Toyota was burglarized between August 8 and 18 in the parking lot at William Paterson Court.

Removed were 15 CD's and three gas credit cards, worth a total of \$375. The thief tried to removed the car stereo, but was unsuccessful.

A \$150 Roadmaster bike was stolen from in front of a Tupelo Row home between 8 p.m. August 18 and 12 p.m. the next day. The bike was unlocked.

A men's Wheeler 1000 bicycle, valued at \$600, was stolen from a front porch on William Paterson Court between August 18 and 19. It had been left unlocked.

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Final Cost After Rebate

\$9.99

1.75 L

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Final Cost After Rebate

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Relatives, Friends and Well Wishers Celebrate At 100th Birthday Party For Cornelia Raikes

When Cornelia Raikes, Spruce Circle, climbed the hill from her apartment to the Princeton Senior Resource Center for her 100th birthday party on August 21, a procession of relatives and well wishers followed.

Her actual birthday is not until August 29, but that fact did not seem to dampen anyone's enthusiasm.

Supported on the arm of her nephew, Percel Jones of New York, Mrs. Raikes smiled in delight as she entered the Center. At least 50 friends, neighbors, and family members were waiting to greet the centenarian, who still lives independently in her own home.

Resource Center Executive Director Jan Marmor offered a toast; and as guests sipped sparkling cider, they talked about Mrs. Raikes' influence on their lives.

Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder arrived to present a special proclamation honoring Mrs. Raikes, a resident for 72 years.

"It's because of women like you that women like me get to be mayors, attorneys, and everything else," Mayor Tuck-Ponder said.

The Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church, said it was inspiring to have a person like Mrs. Raikes in her congregation; and Mrs. Raikes' letter carrier, Katie Lang, came in to congratulate her oldest customer.

Goddaughter April McElroy talked about her childhood in an extended family dominated by Mrs. Raikes, a strict disciplinarian. "I didn't learn to appreciate her until I was older," confessed Ms. McElroy, "but now I'm so glad to be her granddaughter."

A great nephew and niece echoed Ms. McElroy's words; and her foster daughter

declared: "She raised my brother and me; we were just like family." Mrs. Raikes' own four children are deceased.

Mr. Jones, the nephew, told the group he intended to see more of Mrs. Raikes in the future. "I'm hanging around," he explained, "because I want some of her [long life] to rub off on me!" Mrs. Raikes sister has already celebrated her 101st birthday.

When the guest of honor was asked to what she attributed her longevity and remarkable energy, she responded, "Hard work!"

Mrs. Raikes ran the households of a number of Princeton families; and until three years ago, she still took in ironing.

A resident of the Spruce Circle apartments for 27 years, she is a member of the Senior Citizens Club and was until recently a Friday Club member at the YWCA.

An avid fan of the Mets baseball team, Mrs. Raikes never misses a televised broadcast, according to friends.

Ms. Marmor presented Mrs. Raikes with a photograph of Mets team members and a congratulatory letter from them.

A longtime friend, Ida Belle Dixon, 78, noted that Mrs. Raikes, whom she met in 1937, had just returned from a trip to her native North Carolina for a big family reunion.

"We showed her off at that reunion!" said her great nephew. "We're proud to have someone like her in our family."

Resource Center personnel said President Bill Clinton was forwarding congratulations to Mrs. Raikes; Borough Mayor Marvin Reed was expected to issue a proclamation; and Willard Scott, of "Good Morning America" would express his personal congratulations on the air on August 29.



WE'RE GOING TO A PARTY: Percel Jones and his aunt Cornelia en route from her home on Spruce Circle to the birthday party at the Resource Center, followed by family members.

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P.U. Completes Catalog Of Stevenson Papers

A recently completed preservation and cataloging project will give researchers improved access to the documentary legacy of Adlai E. Stevenson, a member of the Princeton Class of 1922 who served as governor of Illinois and U.N. ambassador and twice ran unsuccessfully for President of the United States.

Gov. Stevenson gave portions of his papers to Princeton in 1963 and 1964, and most of his remaining papers were given to the University in 1969 by his three sons. As part of the recent project, the Stevenson family has added many personal letters to the collection. Although the papers have been available to researchers since the early 1970s, the collection was not fully cataloged until this year.

Born in Los Angeles on February 5, 1900, Adlai Ewing Stevenson grew up in Bloomington, Ill., in a family steeped in politics — his grandfather and namesake had served as Grover Cleveland's vice president. His determination to attend Princeton University was attributed to the family's admiration for Woodrow Wilson. At Princeton, he served as managing editor of the Daily Princetonian and was a member of the Quadrangle Club (an exhibition commemorating the centennial of Stevenson's birth is planned for the year 2000 in the Main Gallery at Princeton's Firestone Library.)

Gov. Stevenson's papers cover his actions in several international crises that occurred during his tenure at the United Nations, including the Bay of Pigs incident, the Cuban Missile Crisis, and the escalation of the war in Vietnam. The papers also shed light on his opinions on the Red Scare, his views on the former Soviet Union, and his relationships with Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

"The Stevenson Papers are an important facet of Mudd's collection," said Ben Primer, curator of the public Policy Papers at Mudd Library. "Giving researchers the opportunity to look at both the John Foster Dulles Papers and the Stevenson Papers provides a well-rounded interpretation of the Cold War period. They also strengthen other holdings, such as the George Ball Papers."

For information, call Susan J. Illis at 258-6345.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did



BRIGHT LIGHT READING: Natalie Popovic, a 17-year-old prospective PU student from Chapel Hill, NC, spends some time checking out the books for sale on a display table outside a Witherspoon Street store.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Human Services Grant To Local Nursery School

Princeton Nursery School, Inc., Leigh Avenue, is one of 56 child care programs across the state that received a grant recently from the New Jersey Division of Family Development, Department of Human Services.

The nursery school, in its 66th year, will use the \$8,000 grant to repair and paint interior walls and woodwork in its two-story building, according to Executive Director Jean D. Riley.

In the past, Ms. Riley said, the school has worked with community volunteers to patch and repaint the walls.

"The walls are now holding several coats of old paint," she explained, "which made it imperative that we contract with a professional painter to properly repair and repaint the walls and woodwork."

The school, open year round from 7:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday, provides high quality, affordable day care for children of families who either work or attend school full time, Ms. Riley explained.

Recycling Alert!

Because of the Monday holiday, all Borough and Township recycling will be picked up on Sunday, September 7.

"Child care centers and family child care providers often are small businesses working to provide the best-quality care while making ends meet," said Human Services Commissioner William Waldman.

"These grants will help the people who are involved in the most important business — caring for our children," the commissioner added.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Harder to Make Parole

New Jersey Governor Christine Whitman last week signed legislation making it more difficult for inmates to receive parole and get out of prison. The law applies both to prisoners already jailed and to new offenders.

The statute, A-21, changes the standards the Parole Board uses to evaluate prisoners up for parole.

Under previous law, the Board had to release inmates unless it found a "substantial likelihood" they would commit another crime. Under the new law, "reasonable expectation" that a new crime will be committed, or parole will be violated, is enough for the Board to deny parole.

Prisoners will also not be able to reduce the time before a second parole hearing through good behavior and work credits, as they could in the past.

The legislation prohibits parole for inmates who refuse to participate in rehabilitation or therapy.

In addition, the law allows the Parole Board to consider an inmate's crimes and prison record when deliberating about a second parole. Formerly, the record prior to the first parole hearing was wiped clean.

Megan's Law Upheld

Last week, the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia upheld the legislation called "Megan's Law" as constitutional.

The law, enacted in October 1994, 95 days after the rape and murder of 7-year-old Megan Kanka, by a neighbor in Hamilton Township, provides that members of the public be notified if convicted sex offenders live in their neighborhoods.

Because the law was immediately challenged as unconstitutional, the public has only been notified about 135 of the 4,000 sex offenders registered with local police since it went into effect.

Notification, according to challengers, is a state-organized attempt to permanently punish sex offenders after they have already served their sentences.

The contention is that being punished twice for the same crime violates the offenders' constitutional rights.

Notices are not expected to go out for at least two weeks, despite the ruling.

Tax Breaks for Child Care

Tax breaks for parents who have children under 14 in daycare, and for individuals supporting an adult dependent are contained in a bill approved by the State Senate Government Committee on Monday.

Those with the lowest incomes would benefit most from the bill, according to committee member William E. Schluter (R-Pennington). Even families who don't make enough money to file income tax returns will benefit.

The bill would be retroactive to January 1 for tax-filing purposes, allowing tax payers to claim the credits when they file their 1997 returns.

The bill provides for taxpayers to take a state tax credit equal to half of their federal child care tax credits.

Amounts range from \$240 and \$360 for taxpayers with one child or dependent; for those with more than one eligible child or dependent, the amount is between \$480 and \$720.

It is unclear just how soon the full Senate will consider the matter. If legislation is enacted soon, it will be difficult "but not impossible" for the state Department of Taxation to make changes in time for the tax forms for 1997, according to a Treasury spokesman.

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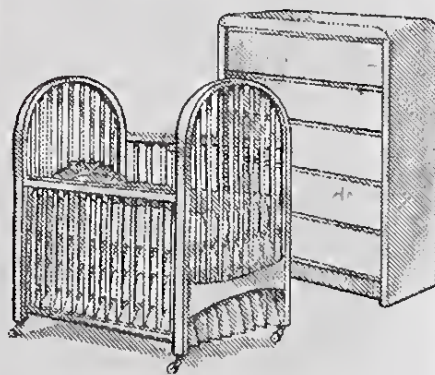
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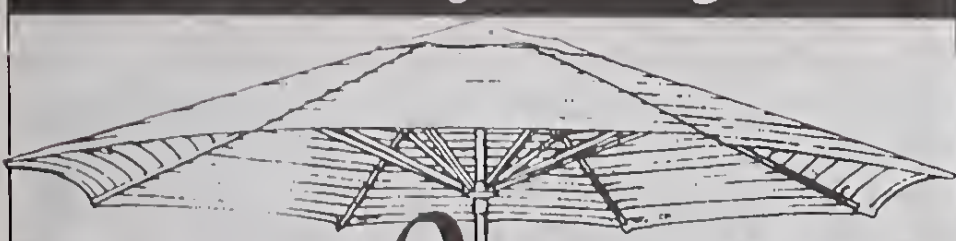
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FRIEND OF EDEN: David L. Holmes, president and executive director, Eden Family of Services, presents the 1997 "Friend of Eden" award to Kenneth E. Weg, president of Bristol-Myers Squibb's Worldwide Medicines Group. Looking on is Pamela J. Dempsey, who chairs Eden's Board of Trustees. The event was held at the Princeton Hyatt Regency.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

"Learn to Write Right" First MCCC Internet Course

This fall, Internet users in search of college credits can learn to write right by enrolling in Mercer County Community College's first on-line course, English Composition 101 (EG 101).

Through Write Site at www.thewritesite.com, an on-line learning center company, the college will offer an on-line expository writing course that utilizes Net features such as the Cafe and the Forum to give students the opportunity to discuss reading assignments in a group setting.

The first seven-week course (Section 3906), runs from Tuesday, September 2 to Monday, October 20, while the second seven-week course (Section 3507), runs from Tuesday, October 28 to Wednesday, December 17. To avoid a late fee, register for the first session by Tuesday, August 6 and the second session by Tuesday, October 21.

Mercer instructors Tom Hartman and Dickson Muslewite, the designers of the site, conduct the course electronically, including assignments and exams. Once registered, students receive a password that enables them to pull up the syllabus, instructors' office hours and expository writing assignments, such as color paintings for interpretation.

"Students anywhere in the world with access to the

Internet can now enroll in Mercer's EG 101 course and submit their papers, participate in the discussions, interact with the instructors in real-time and take their exams on-line," said Mr. Hartman.

The Cafe is a sophisticated chatroom where EG 101 students meet and talk with fellow classmates and the instructors. The discussion groups form when the class meets in the Cafe. The Forum is a web page where students post comments and questions about the course reading assignments, and is accessible from the EG 101 homepage.

There are several convenient ways to register for EG 101 on-line. Print an application form, or find out more information, from Mercer's homepage at www.mccc.edu. In person, Monday through Thursday, 8 to 7, and Friday, 8 to 5 at the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Current and returning students can call 586-9569 and use Mercer's Touch-Tone Registration System. Use the form in the fall brochure to register by mail or fax. To obtain a fall brochure, call 586-0505.

Recycling Alert!

Because of the Monday holiday, all Borough and Township recycling will be picked up on Sunday, September 7.

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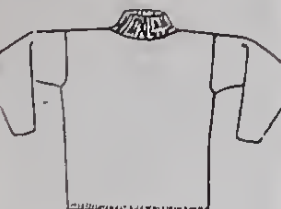
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STUDENT RESEARCH SCIENTISTS: Rider chemistry professor John Sheats, seated, right, discusses an advanced chemical research project with Ann-Marie Hamilton, at computer. Looking on, from left, are Richard Ricketts, Darlene Guerrier, and Steve Furyk. The students are studying at Rider through a special summer program funded by the American Chemical Society.

Plainsboro Library To Hold Literary Slam

It's crazy and fun and rewarding. That's the way one writer described Plainsboro's Annual Literary Slam, scheduled to take place again this year during the Festival of the Arts on Saturday, September 20.

A Slam is a public literary contest, where writers pay a small entry fee, read their works, are judged by a panel of fellow artists — with loud support from the audience — and win cash for their efforts. Writers gain a rare opportunity to see, first hand, how other people respond to their creations.

Plainsboro's Slam is not for adults alone and it's not for poetry alone. Writers of all ages are encouraged to bring works of 750 or fewer words to the courtroom, across from the library, in the Plainsboro Municipal Complex, to register for the Slam at 1. Olympic-style, a panel of judges will "grade" each performance for its artistry, appeal and craftsmanship in three age brackets: elementary/middle school; high school; beyond high school.

Top winners will receive half the total kitty for their

age group, with the remaining portion going to support library literary programs and publications. The entry fee for students through high school is \$2. Those beyond high school will be charged \$5.

Festival of the Arts

The Slam is one of many events scheduled for Plainsboro's Festival of the Arts, which will take place rain or shine in and around the Library, Saturday, September 20 from 1 to 5. The afternoon of creativity is designed to actively engage all ages in the joy and wonder of the fine and performing arts. Food, music, dance, poetry, mime, happenings and demonstrations will pack the plaza and adjoining buildings.

Kicking off the Festival of the Arts will be a Gala TGIF opening of the Library's Annual Salon Show, featuring 40 or more artists who live, work or support the arts in Plainsboro. The opening on Friday, September 19, will provide an opportunity for visitors to meet the artists and relax to the light jazz of Soundscape with Wendy Zoffer on flute and John Bianculli on piano, from 5 to 7 in the gallery of the library.

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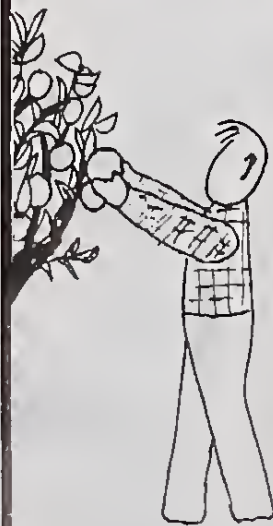
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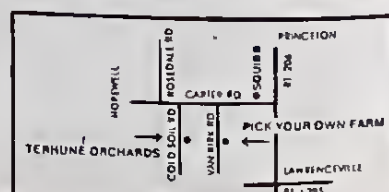
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Shopping Center, Apartment Complex To Be Built on Rt. 1

The West Windsor Planning Board has approved construction of a new apartment complex near the corner of Route 1 North and Meadow Road, across from the MarketFair Shopping Center.

The development, Windsor Square Apartments, will consist of 140 new apartment units and 60 renovated units. The latter are now part of the Meadow Lane Apartments.

Developer David Frizell plans also to construct a 215,000-square-foot shopping center near the intersection, on the site formerly occupied by the Princeton Motor Lodge. The center is expected to contain several outlet stores and two restaurants, as well as other retail establishments.

Twenty-six of the renovated apartment units will be rented to low- and moderate-income families; 28 of the new ones will also be designated as affordable housing.

Four three-story buildings, to be arranged in a square, will house the new apartments. There will be 50 units each in two buildings; the other two will contain 20 units each.

Dark-colored brick that matches that of the existing apartments will be used. According to an architect for the developer, the design of the new buildings will be similar to that of the older apartments, as well.

Twenty-five percent of the new units will be three-bedroom apartments. Meadow Lane now contains only one- and two-bedroom apartments, according to Bruce Samuels, an attorney for the developer.

Construction start-up is anticipated before the end of



PROFESSIONAL INTERNSHIP PROGRAM: Intern Danyelle Powell, center, with Carnegie Bank mentors Jennifer Bizub, vice president, human resources, left, and Judith Beta, Deposit Services Department. The program places Trenton High School students in local companies for the summer.

the year. The entire project, including both the apartments and the shopping center, is expected to be completed by the year 2000.

During the renovation phase, Meadow Lane tenants will be relocated in other units of the housing complex while their apartments are being re-done.

Nine Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

Nine births to area residents were reported at the Princeton Medical Center for the week ending August 21.

Daughters were born on August 15 to Princeton residents Eric and Lori Heyer; and on August 16, to Belle Mead residents Michael and Stephanie Wagner and John and Patricia Zoch.

Robert and Sonja Stokes,

Princeton, became the parents of a daughter on August 17; as did Ke and Youyou Hua, Plainsboro on August 18. A daughter was born to Sean and Lisa Cotter, Henry Court, Plainsboro on August 21.

Sons were born to Lawrenceville residents David and Eileen Roskos, Laurel Wood Drive, on August 17; to Princeton residents Keith and Barbara Spalding, on August 19; and to Walit and Myriam Kassem, Brickhouse Road, on August 20.

Senior Resource Center Sets Fall Class Calendar

"LAFF with Rice Lyons" begins Monday, September 8, from 1:30 to 3 at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Seniors will learn relaxation techniques to help cope with the tensions of daily life, listen to happy music, and learn gentle movement that keeps the body supple. The fee for this five-week workshop is \$25.

Professor George Ingerbrandt invites seniors to share an "Adventure in Great Literature."

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ature" Tuesdays beginning September 9, from 1 to 3 at Spruce Circle. Beginning with Homer's *Iliad* and ending with the "Lost Generation" of Hemingway and Fitzgerald, Prof. Ingenbrandt combines discussion and weekly book review.

The class will look at ancient Israel through the eyes of Josephus, and examine Boccaccio's *Decameron*. Chaucer and Jane Austen are additional authors included in this class. The fee for 14 weeks is \$30. There are no out-of-class assignments.

Join Nancy Alexander for the "Joy of Yoga" beginning Thursday, September 11, from 10:30 to 11:15 at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Traditional Yoga postures stretch and strengthen muscles and keep joints flexible.

Postures are done standing and on well-padded mats, and will be adapted to individual needs and limitations. A guided relaxation concludes each session. The fee for eight weeks is \$20.

Tai Chi classes start Tuesday, September 16 from 10 to 11 at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Created 800 years ago and often called "moving meditation," Tai Chi emphasizes slow controlled movement and deep breathing, and often improves balance and coordination.

Rex McCoy, owner of the Shaolin Kung Fu Institute, instructs this eight-week course. The fee is \$24.

Hannah Fink, College of New Jersey art professor, begins an eight-week session of "Mixed Media Art," Thursday, September 18 from 1 to 3 at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Charcoal drawing, watercolor and oil painting will be featured. Beginners are welcome and encouraged to discover the "artist within." The \$24 fee includes supplies. Sign up early, as class size is limited to assure individualized attention.

To register for any of the above, call 924-7108.

Drumthwacket to Hold Benefit for AIDS Children

"Autumn Serenade," an evening of dining, dancing and entertainment to benefit children with HIV/AIDS in New Jersey, will be held on Saturday, September 20, at 6 p.m. at Drumthwacket.

The black-tie event will raise funds for Starfish Foundation for Children with AIDS.

"This is the foundation's first 'Autumn Serenade' and it promises to be a great evening," said Judith-Ann Corrente, President of Starfish Foundation's Board of Trustees. "Not only will the evening feature exceptional musical talent and fine food, but it will also raise funds for New Jersey programs that benefit HIV-infected children and their families."

Most of the programs supported by Starfish Foundation have been based at the Francois-Xavier Bagnoud Center located at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark. The center was established by Dr. James Oleske, internationally recognized as the pediatrician who discovered the AIDS virus in children.

Turn Lane and Arrow At Borough Crossing

At the urging of Borough Council, the State Department of Transportation has begun to implement measures aimed at improving traffic conditions at one of Princeton's busiest and narrowest four-way intersections, Nassau and Harrison streets.

A left-turn lane has been added on Nassau Street for vehicles heading west that wish to turn onto South Harrison Street. A similar lane exists for vehicles heading east on Nassau Street.

The DOT also plans to add a left-turn arrow at the intersection to help vehicles that want to turn left onto Nassau Street from Harrison Street South, said Councilman David Goldfarb, head of the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee.

Bobby Short, the cabaret star and interpreter of such legendary songwriters as Cole Porter and Noel Coward, will be performing at "Autumn Serenade." Bob Hardwick and the Bob Hardwick Sound will provide music for dancing. Dinner will be catered by Gracious Thyme of New York City. In addition, diners will have the opportunity to bid on auction items donated by New Jersey and New York designers and boutiques as well as vacation packages and celebrity lunches.

New Jersey Governor Christine Todd Whitman and her husband, John, are the honorary co-chairs. Ms. Corrente and her husband, Wim Kooyker, Far Hills, are the co-chairs.

Sponsorship and ticket information for "Autumn Serenade" is available from Starfish Foundation for Children with AIDS, Inc., 900 Route 9, 6th Floor, Woodbridge 07095, or call (908) 726-0385.

Artisans Guild Sale Planned at the YWCA

The YWCA Princeton Artisans Guild will hold its fall craft/art sale class preview, and free, stuffed toy clinic on Saturday, September 13, from noon to 4 at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. There is no admission fee.

For sale will be fine crafts, including polymer clay jewelry, handmade paper, weaving, quilts, ceramics, boxes, stained glass, handknits, painted silk scarves and clothing, handmade cards, and turned wooden bowls and vases, as well as paintings and drawings. Also shown will be handmade books by Maria Pisano and fish prints by Liz Adams. Many of the exhibiting artists will be teaching art/craft classes at the YWCA during the Fall term and will be able to answer questions about their programs.

Stuffed toy artist Carolyn Cook will have her menagerie of stuffed animals for sale and will also have her stuffed toy clinic open to do minor surgery on sick or tired soft toys. Small repairs will be done the same day and are free. Larger repairs may require a small fee.

To make an appointment for the clinic, or for information about the show, call 497-2121.

Reading Program in Literature, Environment

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is again offering its "Literature and the Environment" reading program designed to show the links between the best nature writing and the American wilderness. The series will begin Thursday, September 25, and will meet Thursdays, October 19, 23, November 6, 20, and December 4. The group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Participants will read a book every two weeks, beginning with John McPhee's *In*

Suspect Terrain. Remaining books will be chosen from a wide variety of writers including Henry Thoreau, Edward Muir, Edward Abbey, Gretel Erlich, Barry Lopez, Bill McKibben, Edward Hoagland, and several Native American writers.

Jeff McCollum, who facilitates reading and dialogue groups for corporate executives, will facilitate.

Fees are \$25 for members and \$30 for nonmembers. Books are not included in the program fee but can be purchased at the Buttinger Center's nature shop at a 20 percent discount with enrollment in the course. Autographed copies of John McPhee's books are available in the nature shop during the course.

Preregistration and prepayment is required and enrollment is limited. To register, call 737-7592.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township.

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Washington Crossing Historic Park, Pa., will select a new George Washington from a group of seasoned reenactors on September 13, at 1 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

Potential candidates will participate in an afternoon of questioning concerning Washington's personal life and military career. The candidate chosen will represent the park throughout the year, participating in educational programming and special events, and will portray General Washington at the December Crossing.

Former portrayals include St. John Terrell, founder of the Lambertville Music Circus, and John B. Kelly, Olympic oarsman and brother of the late Princess Grace of Monaco.

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Princeton Initiates Hot Shots Program to Honor Positive Achievements of 'Heroes of Tomorrow'

Students in the Princeton Regional Schools will be honored during the 1997-98 academic year for positive achievements that don't necessarily fit neatly into an academic or extra-curricular category, according to Laura Perlman, one of the founders of a new volunteer organization called "Hot Shots."

Ms. Perlman, co-director of the group and the mother of Harris, a second grade student in the Littlebrook School, explained that "role models today like athletes and film stars don't necessarily embody the characteristics parents want to see in their children."

"We want to make sure we recognize qualities such as generosity, graciousness, kindness, and positive risk-taking," she said.

Hot Shots – the first word is an acronym for "Heroes of Tomorrow" – will select a child monthly from each public school in the Princeton Regional District, to receive recognition and publicity.

All students and their parents will be honored at a year-end ceremony. Each winner will also receive a T-shirt bearing the words "Proud to be a Hot Shot."

"Hot Shots hopes to inspire students to be true heroes of tomorrow, serving as role models for their peers in the Princeton community," according to a press release from the founders.

The idea originated with Betsy Rosen, a parent with children in the Littlebrook School. She brought the idea to the principal Bob Ginsburg, who enlisted the other district administrators and Schools Superintendent Marcia Bossart.

"There are positive role models in every community," said Mr. Ginsburg. "I think it's a great idea to acknowledge them among ourselves."

"I wish I could take credit for Hot Shots," he added, "but all I did was help get the program off the ground." At his suggestion, the program will begin in October, rather than September.

"With all the school start-up activities, we needed a little more time to get organized," the principal explained.

Dr. Bossart, the superintendent said, "I think this program is right on in terms of what we want to do with children in the district. The parents deserve all the credit."

The mother of three children ranging in age from kindergarten to seventh grade, Ms. Rosen said her offspring "respect their elders

and are good, caring people" and she wants them to remain that way.

"I am 40 years old now, but I will always remember receiving the American Legion Citizenship Award in sixth grade in Cincinnati," Ms. Rosen said. "It was a medallion with the words 'Courage, Leadership, Honor' on it. We need to get back to these values."

A parent representative at each school will coordinate the monthly selection process, Ms. Rosen said, although parents will not be judges.

The group has drawn up a Hot Shots nominating form, listing specific criteria for school faculty and staff to consider when recommending children.

Characteristics like "creativity, integrity, perseverance, self discipline, honesty and willingness to accept responsibility" are included. Final selections will take place at monthly staff meetings.

Candidates for the award may also be nominated by people in the community, Ms. Rosen said. Scout leaders, neighbors, clergy, or even teachers of extra-curricular pursuits like ballet and instrumental music may make recommendations, she suggested.

"A student can also receive the Hot Shot honor for a specific 'heroic' act, such as the student who reacts promptly and calls 911 in an emergency," the group's publicity notes.

"I feel very strongly that handicapped kids in the community who have gone up against great barriers should also be rewarded," Ms. Rosen said.

An occupational therapist by profession, she said there are a number of such children in the area who have successfully overcome very difficult conditions to obtain an education.

If a child is nominated but not selected for the award, he or she may remain in the "pool," Ms. Rosen said, anticipating months when several children will be nominated from each school and others when the choice will be limited.

The Hot Shots program will depend on donations for its operating costs, Ms. Rosen said. Anticipated expenses include publicity, T-shirts, and the final awards ceremony. Contributions may be sent to the Princeton Educational Foundation or to the PTA organizations in each school.

If the program proves successful, organizers are hopeful it may be extended to area private schools next year.

—Anne Rivera

"There are positive role models in every community. I think it's a great idea to acknowledge them among ourselves."

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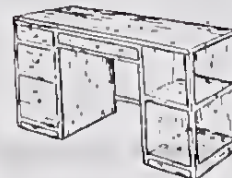
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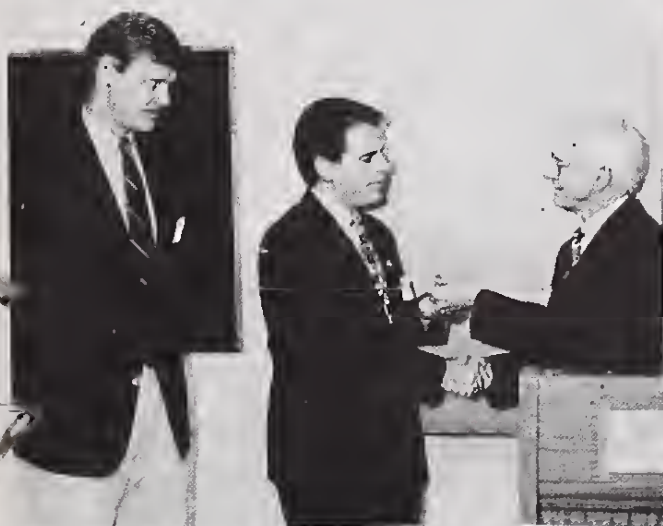
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RESPONSIBLE CARE: Present for the Responsible Care tour at FMC were, from left, Richard Williams, Chemical Manufacturers Association; Congressman Michael Pappas (R-12); and Chemical Industry Council Responsible Care Task Force Co-chair Ron Spraeitz.

FMC Corporation Shows Its 'Responsible Care'

The FMC Corporation, Plainsboro Road, opened its doors to the community on June 27, in a tour co-sponsored with the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey.

The tour provided municipal officials, members of the public, and legislators with an opportunity to observe how

the FMC "Responsible Care" initiative works.

Responsible Care, now in its tenth year, is a voluntary program coordinated by the Chemical Manufacturers Association in which chemical process centers like FMC agree to follow safety and health procedures in their research and manufacturing operations, subject to community review and the scrutiny of their peers.

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MAILBOX

Reduction in Gross Receipts & Franchise Tax Will Benefit All New Jersey Residents

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Energy costs represent a sizable portion of most household budgets. We pay for energy all year round, whether we're trying to cool off in summer or warm our homes in winter. For those on fixed incomes, higher energy bills can make a huge difference in their quality of life.

New Jersey's 113-year-old Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax (GR&FT) gave us some of the highest utility costs in the nation. In fact, our high energy costs have been cited as one of the top five reasons for businesses leaving our state.

New Jersey residents deserve a break — and that's what they will get. Through legislation I signed this month, we have eliminated the 13 percent GR&FT utility tax, replaced it with a 7 percent tax, and thus reduced the state taxes consumers will pay over time for gas and electric by 45 percent.

For the average New Jersey family that heats with gas, that's like getting a coupon for more than \$15.00 in savings every month during the heating season. Over the next six years, energy customers across New Jersey will save more than \$1 billion. For businesses, the savings can be used to create jobs and increase prosperity in New Jersey. For municipalities, who will receive a total of \$3.7 billion in revenues over the next five years, these funds can be used to help control local property tax rates.

For municipalities, eliminating GR&FT means that they will get more money from the utility taxes the State collects than they do now. This year, every municipality will get more money — every one, guaranteed. In fact, the New Jersey State League of Municipalities agrees that the plan will guarantee "growth in property tax relief for all towns..."

This legislation makes the system fairer all around. Energy users will pay less, municipalities will get more utility tax money for property tax relief, and all energy producers will pay the same tax.

The GR&FT has an interesting history. It started back in 1884 as a small tax on utilities, but grew to be a large and significant source of revenue for municipal governments throughout the state. A few years ago, when the State began deregulating the energy business, the money collected from GR&FT began to shrink. With deregulation, businesses found they could get the energy they needed from sources that weren't subject to the tax, such as out-of-state providers or their own co-generation plants. So, while the tax rate didn't go down, the revenue did.

Of course, this concerned mayors and councils all around New Jersey. If this revenue started drying up, they would either have to cut essential services or raise local property taxes. We couldn't let that happen. We had to preserve this important source of revenue for our local towns and reduce energy costs as well.

So I appointed a Joint Task Force on Energy Tax Policy, and the legislation I signed this month is a result of its efforts.

With the elimination of GR&FT, we're restoring fairness to the system, while guaranteeing more money to send to towns across our state. This is so important, because property taxes in New Jersey are too high. Over the past three-and-a-half years, property taxes have been rising at a smaller rate than in years past, an encouraging trend. But it's not enough. I won't be satisfied until we see local taxes actually go down, just as we have actually lowered state income taxes.

Eliminating GR&FT is particularly good news for our seniors citizens. No one is hurt more by higher costs than those on fixed incomes. With this tax cut — the 14th tax cut of my administration — we're helping seniors, both by providing property tax relief and by reducing energy tax rates. In fact, this new law generates more purchasing power for all gas and electric consumers — regardless of their age.

Eliminating the Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax is one more way we are fulfilling the promise I made to fight for property tax relief for all New Jerseyans.

Our record shows that we will have increased aid to local governments and to individual property taxpayers by more than \$1 billion in the four years of my administration. We've provided aid to schools, assumed the costs of the county courts, ensured additional aid for local road projects, increased revenue for Urban Enterprise Zones, and reestablished the Property Tax Deduction Act to provide direct savings for local property taxpayers.

Of course, there's more to do, but we've made good progress on reducing the growth of property taxes to the lowest level in over two decades. Eliminating the GR&FT is another step in keeping property taxes under control and in providing municipalities with revenue that can be used to help control property tax rates.

Once again, we're leveling the playing field, and all taxpayers are the winners — in lowered energy rates and controlled property taxes.

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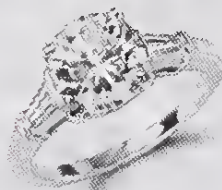
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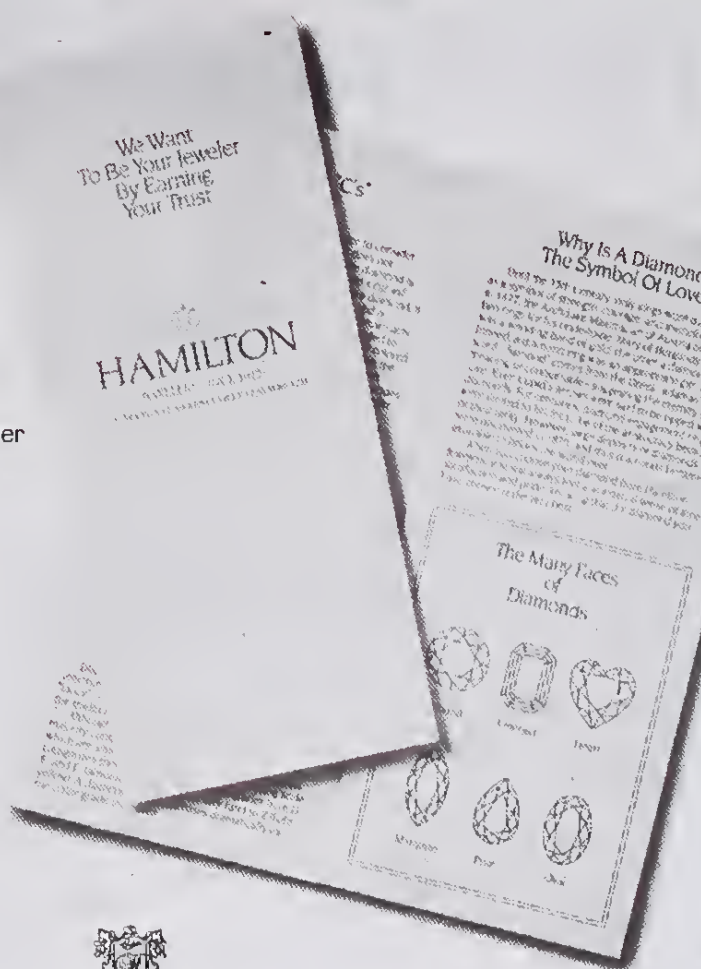
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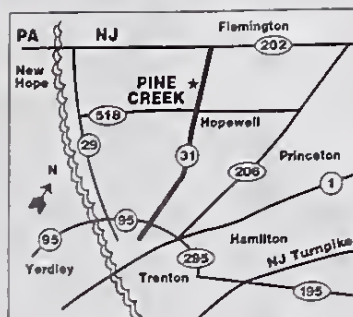
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Roger Moseley Retires From Surgical Practice To Study the Evolution of Moral Behavior

When Dr. Roger V. Moseley, 62, came to Princeton University in the summer of 1952, he remembers, the tuition was \$750 a year.

Even that amount was too steep for the 17-year-old Englishman who had arrived by bus from New York City's Port Authority on the strength of an invitation from University President Harold W. Dodds, whom he had met in London several months previously.

"We could give you a scholarship," suggested Dean Jeremiah Finch, "and you could work for your board and lodging." The British visitor accepted on the spot; a month later, he began attending classes.

"If I had known it was a boys-only school," he commented recently, "I probably would never have come!"

Despite Princeton's segregated classrooms, he managed to meet Caroline Rosenblum, a "townie" and a student at Miss Fine's School, the female counterpart of Princeton Day School.

He answered an advertisement for male singers for a Fine School production of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Patience," and there encountered Ms. Rosenblum, who was singing the female lead.

Upon graduation, with highest honors in chemistry, Mr. Moseley was accepted by Harvard Medical School. Ms. Rosenblum decided to attend Radcliffe; and before he had finished medical school, the two were married.

This July, 45 years after his first arrival in Princeton, Dr. Moseley retired from 28 years of distinguished surgical practice with the Princeton Medical Group.

As chief of general surgery at the Medical Center at Princeton he was responsible for the education of medical students and the clinical training of surgical residents.

A consultant to the Carrier Clinic in Belle Mead and to the North Princeton Developmental Center, Skillman, he was also a frequent lecturer at the University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey, New Brunswick.

He has resigned from the Medical Group, Dr. Moseley says, because he feels it is "time to move on."



IN THE DOLOMITES: Dr. Roger V. Moseley indulges his passion for climbing during a recent excursion to the Dolomite mountains of Italy.

It is not the first time the physician has turned his back on an absorbing career in favor of a new pursuit.

In medical school, and later, as a member of the Army Medical Corps in Vietnam, he was involved in important medical research.

At Harvard, he assisted Dr. Joseph Murray, winner of the 1990 Nobel Prize in Medicine, with research on kidney transplantation. Years later the Nobel judges cited a report, co-authored by Princeton surgeon Roger Moseley, as instrumental in their decision to confer the prize on Dr. Murray.

In Vietnam, between 1967 and 1969, Dr. Moseley was attached to the Water Reed Army Institute of Research, Department of Experimental Surgery. He was awarded a Bronze Star for his work as a combat surgeon and chief of an Army surgical research team studying trauma.

The team discovered that, "What people

Continued on Next Page

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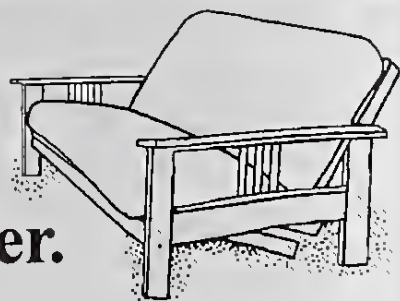
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Roger Moseley

Continued from Preceding Page

died of was not necessarily their injuries," Dr. Moseley said in a recent interview. "People who required massive blood transfusions were dying because the Army's blood filtering process was not adequate."

Patients could not filter out minute particles that solidified in the blood during storage, the surgeon explained. He and a colleague wrote an article about their observations, entitled "Changes in the Filtration Characteristics of Stored Blood."

Findings Suppressed

As long as they remained in the Army, they were not allowed to publish their findings. The study appeared in 1970 in the *Annals of Surgery*.

The Armed Forces have since refined their blood filtration procedures.

After two years in the Army, engaged in work that he enjoyed, Dr. Moseley nevertheless decided to give it up. "I had been away from my family too long," he explained simply.

The fact that Dr. Moseley's father had died in North Africa in World War II when he was a small child influenced his decision, he said. His own son Christopher was born while he was in Vietnam; and he did not want the child to grow up without a father.

The physician found it was "surprisingly easy" to change his life-style. He came back to Princeton to be a surgeon. "I wanted to take care of patients and to participate in people's lives in a community," he explained.

He has participated in many facets of Princeton's life. All four of his children are products of the public school system and graduates of Princeton High School.

An avid mountaineer who has climbed peaks throughout the world, from Alaska, to the Himalayas, he has lectured on his adventures for the Princeton Adult School's "Armchair Adventurer" series and for other groups. He frequently illustrates the presentations with his own photographs.

In 1986, he took part in the first American attempt to climb 24,000-foot Changtse, the north peak of Mt. Everest.

Mountain climbing has become a family activity; for their 25th wedding anniversary, Dr. Moseley and his wife Caroline climbed Mt. Chirripo, the highest mountain in Costa Rica.

As physician to many mountain-climbing expeditions, Dr. Moseley is fascinated by the effect that oxygen deprivation at high altitudes has on the human brain. "There are mental and physical changes," he pointed out, "and brains deprived of oxygen don't think clearly."

That is just one reason he has decided to spend the next few years investigating personality. "What is a real person? If taking drugs or being deprived of oxygen can change who we are — and it does — that certainly poses a challenge for society. Are people just a biochemical construct?"

Morality of Cloning

The advent of cloning and the possibility that it may soon be possible to clone human beings presents a "moral dilemma" that makes it imperative for morality to evolve, according to Dr. Moseley.

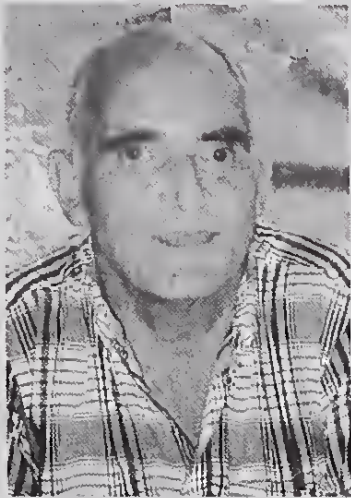
Scientists are just beginning to understand the idea that morality and biological survival may be linked, he noted, adding that morality may have a reproductive value.

"It is as though scientists are standing in the center of a huge circle in the middle of a forest that is only very gradually increasing in diameter," he pointed out.

The focus of his studies during the next few years will be on the evolution of moral behavior. He plans to take a course in evolutionary biology and to attend a graduate seminar at Princeton University on the "co-evolution of computers and biology," with a view toward eventually publishing the results of his research.

"I could still practice medicine, but I do not want to do it part-time," Dr. Moseley said. "Like Thoreau, I feel I am leaving the woods for as good a reason as I went in."

—Anne Rivera



SURGEON AT HOME: Dr. Moseley relaxes at the home on Linwood Circle where he has lived since joining the Princeton Medical Group 28 years ago.

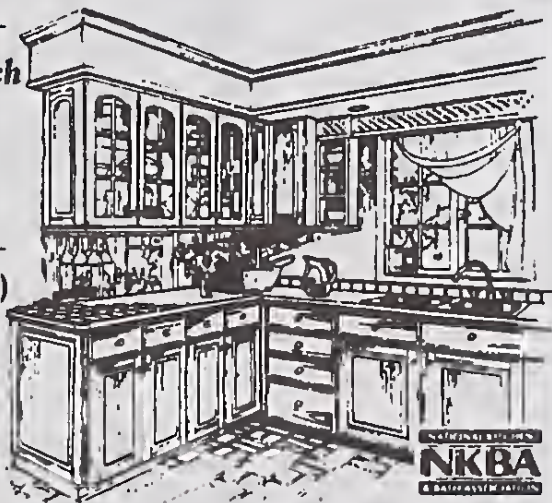
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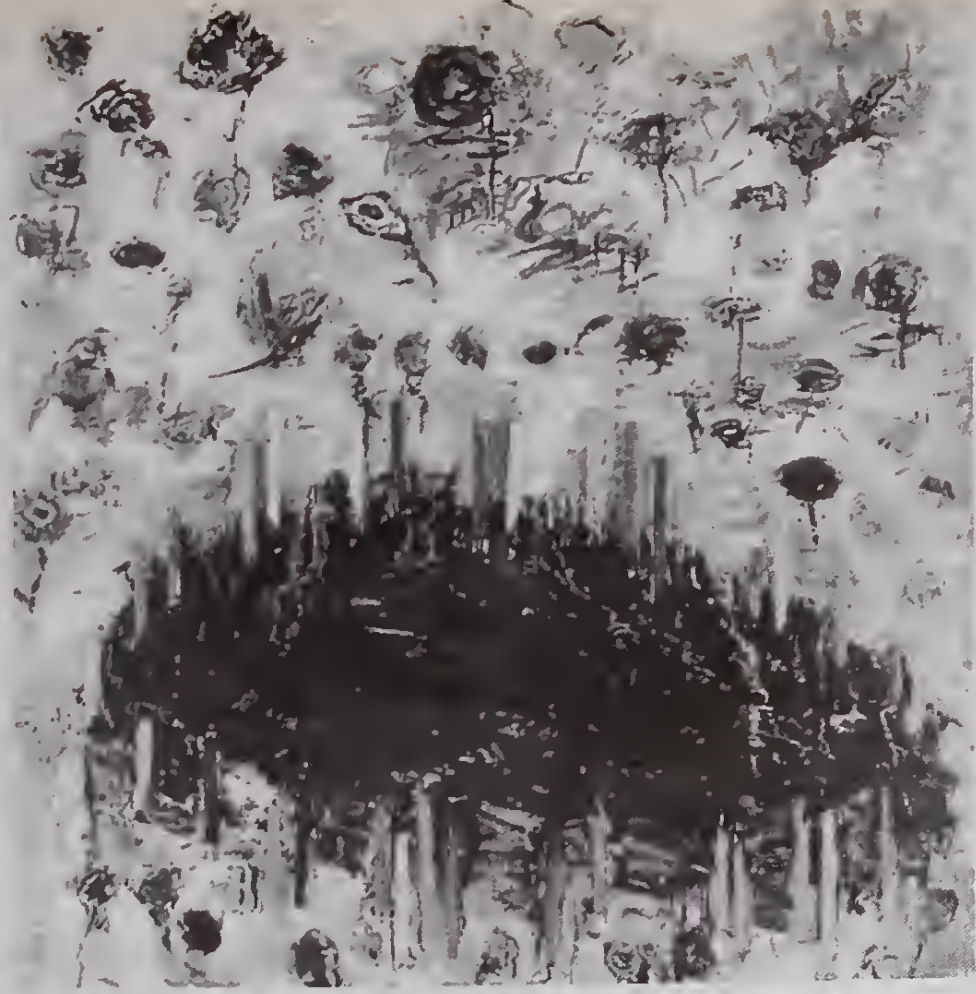
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"SAYING GOODBYE IV": This creation by New York abstractionist Joan Snyder will be on exhibit in the Rider University Student Art Gallery, starting September 11. The media are wood dowels, oil, acrylic, and pastel on canvas.

ART

WPA Gallery Talk Set On Botanical Works

The Arts Council of Princeton's WPA Gallery, Witherspoon Street, will host a gallery talk on botanical drawings, paintings and prints by Dr. Pat Kay on

Thursday, August 28, from 7 to 8. An exhibit of Dr. Kay's work, now at the Arts Council's WPA Gallery, will close on Friday, August 29 at 5. The gallery talk is open to the public at no charge; all are invited to attend. No pre-registration is necessary.

Ms. Kay specializes in botanical subjects. Her illustrations have appeared in gardening books, scientific journals, magazines and newspapers. Her drawings and paintings have been widely exhibited and are in numerous collections across the country. She studied art at Cornell University, Parsons School of Design and the New York Botanical Garden, where she earned a certificate in Botanical Art and Illustration.

A professor emerita of education at City University of New York, Dr. Kay continues her interest in teaching by offering courses in drawing at the Arts Council, and drawing and illustration at the New York Botanical Garden, where she coordinates that program. She is a former board member and vice-president of the Guild of Natural Science Illustrators, and an honorary director of the American Society of Botanical Artists.

WPA Gallery is open weekdays from 9 to 5. For more information or to register for Dr. Kay's fall class, stop by the Arts Council

Abstract Artists Scheduled At Rider University

Seven well-known New York abstractionists will show their work at the **Rider University Student Art Gallery** in an exhibition that opens on Thursday, September 11. Entitled "Abstract Tendencies," the show will run through October 12. An opening reception will take place from 5 to 7 on opening day.

Among the artists represented are Joan Snyder, one of the best-known American abstractionists, Pat Adams, Shirley Jaffe, Bill Jensen, Melissa Meyer, Thornton Wilks and Trevor Winkfield.

Deborah Rosenthal, professor of fine arts at Rider, who is a New York abstract painter herself and an art critic, is curator of the exhibition. A color catalog includes essays by Dr. Rosenthal and New York critic Lance Esplund.

The careers of some of the artists in "Abstract Tendencies" go back as far as 40 years; others will be represented by more recent work.

The paintings in the exhibition include a wide range of ways to work abstractly — from works that include faces and objects that are viewed as abstract because of their flatness and compression to

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

paintings with highly-worked expressionist surfaces.

A panel discussion with some of the participating artists will take place on Wednesday, September 24, at 7 in the gallery. The moderator will be Pepe Karmel, adjunct assistant curator in painting and sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art in

New York and former art critic for The New York Times.

Gallery hours are 11 to 6 daily. For more information, call Dr. Rosenthal at 895-5589.

Exhibits

An exhibition of recent paintings by Rocky Hill resident Leyla Spencer opened

yesterday and will be on display at **Johnson & Johnson's World Headquarters Gallery**, New Brunswick, through September 26.

The exhibition, "Walking: Thoughts on Paper" is part of the company's ongoing New Jersey Artist Series.

Ms. Spencer's palette consists of harmonious pastel hues, which shimmer like the

play of light on leaves or water. According to the artist, her inspiration for these works came while she was walking her dog along the Delaware-Raritan Canal.

"The main theme in all my work is the way the color and texture mix and combine to create pattern," she says. "Whether it is the apparently random application of color

in pastels or the very deliberate placement of color in fiber works, what I find interesting is that these elements can be combined to make something unexpected, beautiful or moving."

Ms. Spencer is known especially for her painted silks, although she also works in pastels, cross-stitching and rug hooking.

In November, she is scheduled to have a solo exhibition at the 1860 House in Montgomery. In 1998, she will also serve as curator there of "Fact and Fiction," a show of photographs and abstract works.

The gallery at Johnson & Johnson is open by appointment only. For information, call 908-524-3698.

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Friday Mornings: 10 am-1 pm
200 6 weeks beginning September 19.
201 6 weeks beginning November 7.
Friday Evenings: 6 pm-9 pm
202 6 weeks beginning September 19.
203 6 weeks beginning November 7.
\$110 non-members/\$100 members

DRAWING

100 Drawing I: Instructor TBA
Tues. 9 am-noon 12 wks. beginning 9/16
\$250 non-members/\$225 members

101 Drawing II: Irene Asta
Thurs. 6:30 pm-9:30 pm 12 wks. beginning 9/18
\$250 non-members/\$225 members

102 Figurative Gesture Drawing: Micheal Madigan
Wed. 9:30 am-12:30 pm 10 wks. beginning 10/1
\$250 non-members/\$225 members

103 Between Drawing and Painting: Irene Asta
Sat. 9 am-noon 10 wks. beginning 9/20
\$175 non-members/\$150 members

104 Lifelines... A Basic Class in Life Drawing: Deborah Hockstein
Wed. 6:30 pm-9:30 pm 8 wks. beginning 10/1
\$205 non-members/\$185 members

105 Artistic Anatomy: Anna Zavrazhnev
Mon. 6:30 pm-9:30 pm 10 wks. beginning 9/29
No class October 13.
\$205 non-members/\$185 members

106 Design I: Alan Klawans
Tues. 10 am-1 pm 10 wks. beginning 10/7
\$190 non-members/\$170 members

107 Comic Strip Creation Course: Charles J. Juzang (for ages 19 & older)
Wed. & Fri. 7 pm-9 pm 12 wks. beginning 9/16
No class Nov. 28. (Class meets twice a week)
\$240 non-members/\$225 members

PRINTMAKING

108 Printmaking I: Deborah Hockstein
- 108-A Monotype
Tues. 6 pm-9 pm 6 wks. beginning 9/16
\$120 non-members/\$108 members
- 108-B Collagraph & Drypoint (Prerequisite: Printmaking 108-A or permission instructor)
Tues. 6 pm-9 pm 6 wks. beginning 10/28
\$120 non-members/\$108 members

CERAMICS & SCULPTURE

119 SCULPTURE I: Crystal Cusworth
Mon. 6:30 pm-9:30 pm 12 wks. beginning 9/15
(no class 10/13)
\$190 non-members/\$170 members

120 The Fundamentals of Claywork: Miguel Paz
Sat. 9:30 am-12:30 pm 10 wks. beginning 10/4
(no class 11/29)
\$175 non-members/\$150 members
(Materials fee: \$15)

121 Process Dynamics of Clay: Miguel Paz
Sat. 2 pm-5 pm 10 wks. beginning 10/4
(no class 11/29)
\$175 non-members/\$150 members
(Materials fee: \$20)

122 Carving in Stone or Wood: Gakunju Kaigwa
Fri. 6:30 pm-9:30 pm 10 wks. beginning 10/3
(no class 11/28)
\$175 non-members/\$150 members

PHOTOGRAPHY

123 Basic Creative Photography: Richard Phillips
Fri. 6:30 pm-9:30 pm 8 wks. beginning 10/3
\$145 non-members/\$130 members

TEENS AND CHILDREN ONLY

138 Ceramic Toymaking: Caroline Gibson
Wed. 4 pm-6 pm 8 wks. beginning 10/8
\$90 non-members/\$80 members
(Materials Fee: \$20)

139 Comic Strip Creation Course: Charles J. Juzang
Tues. & Thurs. 4 pm-6 pm Two 6 week sessions
Beginning 9/16 & 10/28 (No class 11/27)
\$110 non-members/\$100 members (per session)

140 Junior Studio (ages 5-10): Eva Kaplan
Mon. 4 pm-5:30 pm 8 wks. beginning 9/29
\$90 non-members/\$80 members

141 Introduction to Architecture: T. LaPlaca
Mon. 4:30 pm-6:30 pm 8 wks. beginning 9/29
\$90 non-members/\$80 members
(Materials Fee: \$15) (No class 10/13)

142 Surface Design & Quilting: Tina Morano
Thurs. 4 pm-6 pm 8 wks. beginning 10/2
\$90 non-members/\$80 members
(Materials Fee: \$10)

150 Intro to Painting: Tina Moreno
Sat. 9:30-11:30 am 8 wks. beginning 10/4
\$90 non-members/\$80 members

PAINTING

109 Painting I: Micheal Madigan
(Prerequisite: Drawing I or permission instructor)
Wed. 9:30 am-12:30 pm 12 wks. beginning 9/15
(no class 10/13)
\$250 non-members/\$225 members

110 Painting II (Intermediate): Robert Beck
(Prerequisite: Painting I or permission instructor)
Thurs. 10 am-1 pm 12 wks. beginning 9/18
(no class 11/27)
\$250 non-members/\$225 members

111 Watercolor I: Gail Bracegirdle
Mon. 9:30 am-12:30 pm 12 wks. beginning 9/15
(no class 10/13)
\$225 non-members/\$200 members

112 Figure Painting: Steve Kennedy
Mon. 10 am-1 pm 10 wks. beginning 9/29
(no class 10/13)
\$250 non-members/\$225 members

113 Portrait Painting: Steve Kennedy
Thurs. 7 pm-10 pm 10 wks. beginning 10/2
(no class 11/27)
\$250 non-members/\$225 members

114 Applied Figure: Micheal Madigan
Thurs. 6:30 pm-9:30 pm 10 wks. beginning 10/2
(no class 11/27)
\$250 non-members/\$225 members

115 Encaustic Painting: Susan M. Mania
Thurs. 6 pm-9 pm 6 wks. beginning 9/18
\$125 non-members/\$110 members
(materials fee \$20)

116 Abstraction: Barbara Klein
Tues. 7 pm-10 pm 8 wks. beginning 9/30
\$135 non-members/\$120 members

117 More Than Just A Pretty Picture/Abstraction & Watercolor: Rosina M. Carosa
Sat. 10 am-1 pm 6 wks. beginning 9/20
\$125 non-members/\$110 members

118 Watercolor: Guided Independent Study: Gail Bracegirdle
- 118-A Session I: 6 wks. beginning 9/20
- 118-B Session II: 6 wks. beginning 11/8
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 pm (no class 11/29)
\$125 non-members/\$110 members

SPECIAL HOLIDAY WORKSHOPS

135 Patchwork Pinecone: Lise Fullemann
Sat. Nov. 1: 10 am-Noon
\$25 non-members/\$20 members
(Material Fee: \$5)

136 Tinwork Luminarias: Sally Stang
Sat. Nov. 8: 1 pm-4 pm
\$25 non-members/\$20 members

137 Beaded Victorian Star: Lisa Fullemann
Sat. Nov. 8: 10 am-noon
\$25 non-members/\$20 members
(Material Fee: \$3)

MIXED MEDIA

124 Design Experiences: Margaret Johnson
Tues. 10 am-1 pm 6 wks. beginning 9/16
\$125 non-members/\$110 members
(Material Fee: \$15)

125 Exploring the World of Silk Painting: Lisa Fullemann
Tues. 7 pm-9 pm 6 wks. beginning 9/16
\$115 non-members/\$100 members
(Material Fee: \$25)

126 Paper to Book, Box and Beyond: Deborah Hockstein
Wed. 10 am-1 pm 6 wks. beginning 9/17
\$125 non-members/\$110 members
(Material Fee: \$15)

127 New Basketry Forms: Susan M. Mania
Thurs. 6 pm-9 pm 6 wks. beginning 10/30
(no class 11/27)
\$125 non-members/\$110 members
(Material Fee: \$15)

128 Printing on Textiles: Deborah Hockstein
Wed. 10 am-1 pm 6 wks. beginning 10/29
\$125 non-members/\$110 members
(Material Fee: \$15)

129 Painted Finishes on Household Objects: Donna S. Goetz
Tues. 10 am-noon 4 wks. beginning 9/30
\$115 non-members/\$110 members

130 Faux Finish Techniques: Adrienne Crombe
Mon. 6 pm-9 pm 6 wks. beginning 10/27
\$125 non-members/\$110 members
(Material Fee: \$20)

WORKSHOPS

131 Glass Beadmaking: Playing with Fire: Sally Stang
Mon.: 7 pm-9 pm Sept. 22, 29 & Oct. 6
\$60 non-members/\$55 members
(Material Fee: \$10)

132 Jewelry Workshop for Beginners: Sally Stang
Inexpensive kits for jewelry will be available from the instructor, or bring your own beads.
Sat. Oct. 18: 1 pm-4 pm
\$30 non-members/\$25 members

133 Image Transfer Workshop: Mollie Murphy
Bring special papers & fabrics (i.e. surfaces for painting), slide images, images you would like to Xerox, wine bottle corks (to make stamps from) and an exacto knife (and a brown bag lunch).
Sat. Nov. 1: 10 am-4 pm
\$60 non-members/\$55 members
(Material Fee: \$20)

LECTURES

143 The Ancient Art: Icon Painting:

Lecture/Demonstration;
Wasef Matias & Elizabeth Oram
Sat. Nov. 15: 10 am-1 pm
\$25 non-members/\$20 members

144 Salon Series:

Transport yourself back to the nineteenth century this Fall through the ARTWORKS Salon Series. Enjoy an evening of entertaining, scintillating conversation in various fields of art history and art collecting. A local expert joins us each month to annotate, educate, illuminate, and facilitate. Coffee and dessert complement the intellectual fare... which will take place in some of Princeton's wonderful private residences and private collections. Expect to be challenged with a reading/study list in advance of each session. Direction to the private homes will be sent the week before the salon.

-144-A "Old Master Drawings"

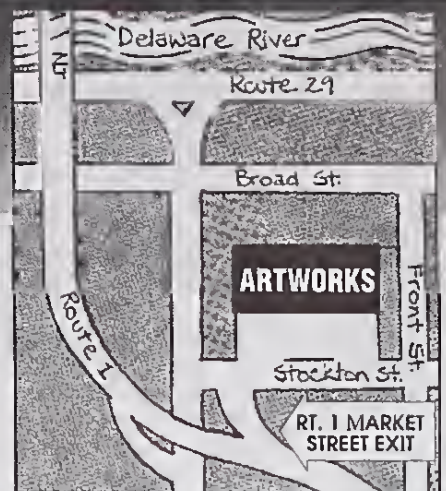
Prof. Thomas DaCosta Kaufmann, Dept. of Art & Archeology, Princeton University, October 7.

-144-B "Pre-Columbian Art"

Gilbert G. Griffin, Curator, Pre-Columbian Art, The Art Museum, Princeton University, November 11.

-144-C "American Art" or "Contemporary Art"

Tues. December 9, 7:30-9:00 pm.
\$15 each (\$12 members) \$40 for the 3 Salon series (\$35 members). Maximum 20 guests per evening, so register early!



SPECIAL EVENTS & TRIPS

145 Carnegie Hill Section of New York City: Visit the Museum of the City of New York, the National Design Museum (formerly Cooper Hewitt), learn about the neighborhood's history and architecture, and lunch at Buzby's. Guide: Audrey Luth. Leave Princeton Shopping Center at 8:30 am. Return by 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25.
\$55 non-members/\$50 members (Price includes lunch; does not include museum fees).

146 Storm King Art Center: Visit Storm King Art Center, America's leading outdoor sculpture museum... an enchanting 400-acre park in New York's scenic Hudson River Valley. See over 120 masterworks by sculptors such as Magdalena Abakanowicz, Alice Aycock, Alexander Calder, Mark di Suvero, Louise Nevelson, and David Smith. Enjoy a picnic lunch on the grounds before the guided tour. Wear comfortable shoes. Leave Princeton Shopping Center 8:30 am. Return by 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9.
\$50 non-members/\$45 members (Price includes picnic lunch)

147 Beaufort, South Carolina: Paint the gorgeous scenery of South Carolina's Low Country! Stay in a house on the beach on Fripp Island, one of the barrier islands of Beaufort. The instructor is Gail Bracegirdle, watercolor artist and popular member of the ARTWORKS faculty. The trip includes five days of instruction, plenty of time to explore the area, an introduction to the Beaufort Art Association, and trips to local galleries. An added bonus: this week is the tour of historic homes in Beaufort! Package includes lodging for 7 nights, watercolor instruction for 5 days, and an introductory cocktail party. NOTE: Travel information is available. Drive with friends, or fly & rent a car. ARTWORKS can connect registrants interested in car sharing. Space is limited to 10 students so register early.
October 11 through October 18
\$495 non-members/\$450 members

148 The Cloisters and the Metropolitan Museum: Enjoy a guided tour of the Cloisters' magnificent collection and garden along with some time to revisit your favorite spots... then on the the Met for an afternoon of browsing or shopping. Leave Princeton Shopping Center 8:30 am. Return by 5:30 p.m. Thursday, November 13.
\$45 non-members/\$40 members
(Price includes museum entry fees. Lunch is on your own. Brown bag if you wish.)

149 The Crayola Factory and National Canal Museum: A special trip for both children and adults! Learn the history of Crayola crayons and watch them being made. You can play at more than a dozen interactive creativity stations, trying your hand at sculpting, binding, printing, 3-D coloring, light shows and more. Next, discover America's canal heritage at the National Canal Museum through displays, talks by a canal boatman, and interactive exhibits. Leave Princeton Shopping Center 8:00 am. sharp. Return about 3:30 p.m. Saturday, January 10, 1998
\$20 children under 14/\$25 adults

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Sun. 9:30 am-12:30 pm

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Clubs & Organizations

Civil War Association Will Stage Encampment

On Saturday, September 6, the New Jersey Civil War History Association will present a special living history exhibition in conjunction with Cranbury's annual Cranbury Day Celebration. The exhibition, scheduled to run from 10 until 4, will be located at 3 North Main Street, Cranbury, across from Brainerd Lake, and will include a Civil War period encampment, military exercises, demonstrations, period music, a bake and craft sale, and activities for children.

Confederate reenactors from the 7th Tennessee Regiment will participate. The exhibition is free and open to the public. For more information call Michael Jacobsen at 897-7906.

The Princeton Singles

will hold a wine-tasting tour for singles over 50 years old from 11 to 5 on Sunday, September 7, at the Cream Ridge Winery, 145 Cream Ridge Road. Those who would like to carpool should meet at 1, at the Lawrenceville Municipal Building, Route 206 and Route 95. There is no admission cost, but reservations should be made by September 6.

For more information, call 883-9407.

Delaware Valley Poets

will present an evening of contemporary poetry at Barnes & Noble in the MarketFair mall, Route 1 South, on Monday, September 8, at 8 p.m. The featured poets are T. H. Cornell, Colette Breen, and Jim King. An open poetry reading will follow the presentation, starting at 9.

Mr. Cornell is co-founder of Bloody Someday, Inc., a non-

profit organization committed to inspiring a more central place for poetry in contemporary entertainment life. A former Trappist monk, he performs with and composes for the poetry, music fusion rock band "Edgar Allen and the Poetie."

He is co-author of the verse drama *Glorio uber Alle*. His latest collection of poems, *Mognetosphere* is available through Bloody Someday Press.

Mr. King, a poet, folksinger, and arts organizer, has been a member of Delaware Valley Poets for 20 years. His work has appeared in the organization's three anthologies, *Footpath*, *Stones and Poets*, and *A Hord Turn*, as well as in other publications.

Ms. Breen, a native of Belfast, Ireland, has been an educator for 25 years. Her poetry, published in a number of anthologies, reflects her Irish background.

The New Jersey chapter of the **Northeast Organic Farming Association**, Pennington, will hold a benefit dinner on Friday, September 19, at The Forrester Hotel, College Road.

The menu will feature a late summer harvest of organic produce from certified New Jersey organic farmers. The festivities will start at 7 and continue until 10.

Yves Vacheresse, executive chef at The Forrester, uses organic produce in the Home-state Cafe and Gratella restaurants.

A highlight of the evening will be a presentation by Conn Nugent, managing partner of Liberty Tree Alliance, New York, a national network of environmental writers and scientists concerned with making ecological concepts "intelligible and absorbing to a new generation."

Mr. Nugent, executive director of the International Physicians for the Prevention



ORGANIC DINING: Jim Kinsel, left, director of the Watershed Organic Farm, helps Forrester Hotel Chef Yves Vacheresse select vegetables for the Organic Farming Association dinner on September 19.

of Nuclear War when it won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1985, will discuss why it is important to use and promote organic agriculture and preserve seed varieties.

Tickets for the harvest dinner are \$50 each, \$20 of which will directly benefit the Organic Farming Association.

For reservations, call Lee Wotton at 452-7800, extension 5200.

A. C. Reeves Hicks, chairman of the **Princeton Business Association**, a division of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, will host a meeting on Wednesday, September 10, at 5, in Princeton Borough Hall, for the purpose of discussing the future of the Princeton central business district. The subcommittee on "Princeton's Future" will report on recent activities.

Members of the public who would like to attend are requested to call the Chamber office to register. The number is 520-1776.

Princeton Newcomers, open to all who have lived in the Princeton area for four years or less, has adopted as its theme for the year "Growing Through the Culture of Change" and is seeking new members.

More than 300 members from locations across the world and throughout the United States currently participate in club activities.

A general meeting is held on the second Friday of every month at the Princeton YWCA; and a social coffee is held in a member's house every third Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

For information, call 897-9378, 897-1065, 908-904-1122, or 921-1494.

The **Junior League of Greater Princeton** invites all interested women to attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m., on either Wednesday, September 10, or Tuesday, September 16, at the Benjamin Temple House, Federal City Road, Trenton.

The Junior League is an organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism, developing the potential of women, and improving communities through the action and leadership of trained volunteers.

For further information, or to express a preference for a meeting date, call 215-321-8976.

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Homeroom Assignments

Grade 6	Mr. Broadway	Room: C-01
Adams, Alfreda; Baldwin, Seth; Cossard, Andrew; Crowley, Alison; Ellis, Theodore (Theo); Embley, John; Ferguson, Andrew; Formento, Portia; Golightley, Liam; Han, Nuri; Hertz-Bunzl, Noah; Hsu, Jean; Katen-Narvell, Alexandra; Kelsey, Tyran; Kishimoto, Al; Martchik, Dasha; Mitchell, Blake; Prevost, Olivia; Roussos, Theophilos; Sabouri, Cyrus; Spayde, Elizabeth; Stein, Julia; Taha, Leila; Thomas, John; Vega, Ardany; Wall, Michael; Zeitzer, Meredith		

Grade 6 **Ms. Kim** **Room: C-03**

Abraham, Nathan (Nate); Albert, Sasha; Anderson, Kia; Applegate, Jesse; Crackel, Alice; Cruz, Eva; Dally, Chanell; Diaz-Castro, Thelma; Fernandes, Sheila; Finnell, Louise; Greenblatt, Daniel; Guerrero, Levi; Gunn, Humberto; Heckscher, Fiona; Johnson, David; LaPlaca, Paul John; Mahar, Amy; Martinelli, Micol Tosi; McElroy, Tyrone; Mostoller, David; Novakovic, Matija; Reyes, Lesly; Roe-Raymond, Travis; Rossi, Luciano (Lou); Sage, Abigail; Shatashvili, Iliia; Souvaine-Horn, Heather; Strong, Theodore; Sugiura, Alexander (Alex)

Grade 6 **Ms. Cunningham** **Room: C-04**

Bartels, Shana; Brown, Garrett; Cohen, Molly; Cornell, Marjorie; Draine, Alexander (Alex); Fornal, Steven; Freedman, Michael; Giardino, Alexandra (Alex); Giraud, Maxime; Grossman, Sharon; Hammond, Luke; Harris, Jordan; Hayes, Lisa; Hirschman, Annie; Hopkins, Jason; Jones, Robert; Knipper, Jonathan; Kowalski, Leah Rose; Lentini, Susanne; Lopez, Elisabet; Mahar, Emily; Nichols, Owen; Oden, Colleen; Quevedo, Esdras; Rauch, Rebecca (Becky); Viggiano, Ricky; Vildostegui, Lauren; Warren, Philip

Grade 6	Mr. Zorzi	Room: C-06
<p>Abdel-Rahman, Shana; Abram, Peter; Austin, Douglas; Beckenbach, Tyler; Blount, Joshua; Denchak, Kateleigh; Denny, Catherine; Distler, Jaclyn; Hillas, Alison; Johnson, Alexander; Joseph, Amber; Kahera, Habibah; Kinsey, Rafe; Kornegay, Jennifer; Kraus, Kelly; Lewis, Anna; Li, Yinan; Littman, Eric; Lowenstein, Alexander (Alex); Marchetta Claire; Miller, Colin; O'Grady, Ryan; Opatut, Daniel; Pacia, Adrian; Rosenthal, Corey; Schreffler, Kristin; Tunnell, Christopher;</p>		

Grade 6 **Mrs. Szabaga** **Room: C-07**
Bedor, Gabrielle; Bess, Joshua; Burlingham, Isabel; Callahan, Scott; Cifelli, Amber; Cook, Erica; Davis, Caitlin; Davison, Ryan; Friedlander, Alexander; Glickman, Katy Rose; Golomb, Michael; Guterman, Dana; Hart, Jennifer; Mann, Katherine (Katie); Mostoller, Charles; Nakata, Shulchi; Newton, Christopher; Noyola, Lizbet; Perkins, Thomas; Prakash, Kunal; Rosen, Quillan; Silva, Alejandro; St. Juste, Edson; Stern, Zachary; Susnick, Joseph; Willia, Brent; Zeilberger, Tamar

Grade 6 **Mr. Luke** **Room: C-08**

Beardsley, Sam; Brav, Julia; Chadi, Deena; Chapin, Sarah; Clark, Edward; Cunningham, Cara; Ferguson, Glenn; Fraumeni, Philippa; Freedman, Matthew; George, David; Hyman, Benjamin; Loevner, Caroline; Moni, Samantha; Pacala, Katherine (Katie); Parell, John Brady; Raboteau, Martin; Richards, Jeannette; Schibel, Robert; Siepmann, Thomas; Smith, Leven; Strasburger, Hilary; Suarez, Alexandra; Susan, Jessica; Thomson, Alexander; Winogora, Alexandra; Wong, Yew; Yates, Sergel

Grade 6 **Mrs. Barish** **Room: C-09**
Astle, David; Clovis, Matthian; Curtis Catherine; Curtis, Paula; deSouzaSantos, Isabel; Dessources, Berlinne; Dorman, Jacqueline (Jackie); Fechtmann, Robert; Goldblatt, Aaron; Horner, Asa; Lichtstrahl, Zach; Liverman, Bethany; Lloyd, Maxwell; Mattes, Rachel; Merrill, Evan; Merritt, Anna; Neilson, Stephanie; Newlin, Antoine; Parsons, Claudia; Richardson,

Catherine; Simao, Carolina; Simpson, Jarrod; Spann, Amelia; Sweemer, Jonathan (Skipper); Thompson, Joshua; Vanderbilt, Sarah; Voronov, Serge; Woolf, Charles

Grade 6	Mr. Lang	Room: C-11
Anglin, Zachary; Arif, Orooj; Bennett, Scott; Choi, Jason; Danspeckgruber, Carol; Grahmam, Riley; Harutoonian, Kristina; Hempel, Holly; Hook, Anson; Huse, Michael; Hyon, Catherine; Lewis, Dorothea; Ling, Alicia; Mahotiere, Fabiola; McCabe, Jonathan; Meadow, Jesse; Miles, Julia; Orellana, John Patrick; Philip, Leanne; Rahn, Kelly; Schaefer, Owen; Segev, Yair; Smaus, David; Starbuck, Lila; Swanson, Emma; Ventura, Carol; Williams, Adon; Willis, Ryan		

Grade 7	Mr. Adams	Room: B-11
<p>Broh, Eleanor (Lea); Burns, Caroline; Cartwright, Barton; Chazelle, Damien; Chrisman, Geoffrey; Cohn, Nicholas; Dadgar, Arya; Danko, Daniella; DiDonato, Adriano; DiMaggio, Danlei; Fields, Alexander; Gonzalez, Deyci; Kozlov, Alexandra (Sasha); Lee, Jan; Lomax, Rosser; Martinez, Victor; Masi, Rochelle; Meyer, Andrew; Millert, Aubrey; Nutt, Kristen; Perna, Sebastian; Slocum, Karli; Slover, John; Swainson, Dana Anthony; Visnjic, Vanva; Welsh, Shannon;</p>		

Grade 7	Mrs. Pervin	Room B-12
Barros, Cora; Blumenschine, Grier; Constant, Chase; Davidowitz, Ayala; Davison, Carrie; Diez, Alexander; Douge, Nedgine; Finkelstein, Kelsey; Gutierrez, Arcenia; Han, Araam; Jean, Dave; Johnson, Benjamin; Lentini, Natalia; Machado, J. Willy; O'Neill, Rebecca; Peres, Lindsay; Rhoades, Andrew; Rorem, Anna; Rosen, Dustin; Rossman, Melissa; Sanchez, Aldo; Sandberg-Zakian, Eric; Thypin, Benjamin; Tipermas, Michael; Wells, Matthew; Yedlin, Robert		

Grade 7 **Mrs. Indyk** **Room: B-13**
Aloia, Justin; Bialek, Max; Burgess, Fokion; Burnett, James; Cook, Shara;
Crerar, Aurora; D'Angeli, Gina; Goldberg, Erica; Goldman, Hilary;
Haldane, Allan; Hasty, Katherine; Hobson, Alexander; Jerry, Steven; Kee-
ton, Amy; Kerlin, Shaun; Lopez, Tracey; Press, Joshua; Pyle, Adam; Reed,
Calvin; Reynolds, Amanda; Riffeilmacher, Isaac; Sword, Morgan; Thornton,
Caitlin; Walker, David; Wu, Bian; Wu, Gregory

Grade 7 **Ms. Jacobs** **Room: B-5**

Backus, Joel; Bashaw, Meghan; Cailahan, Timothy; Cava, Miles; Dabbs, Zachary; Dale, Kai; Davidowitz, Tamar; Gerstle, Daniel; Isaac, Yael; Kallich, Daniel; Kraus, Allison; Krauss, Daniel; Lancaster, Caroline; Levine, Matthew; Lin, Kevin; Lopresti, Oliver; Mehra, Kanan; O'Brien, Dalsy; Punla, Elyse; Randall, Alrica; Redding, Ashley; Shell, Zachary; Shindelman, Eli; Silva, Karol; Strauss, Neil; Susan, Matthew; Wiener, Aaron

Grade 7 **Mr. Messersmith** **Room: B-6**

Bravo, Uriel; Brown, Markese; Danvers, Lyndy; DeRuyter, Floor; DiMeglio, Danielle; Felgenson, Steven; Gaynor, Aaron; Gillman, Jonathan; Johnson, Casey; Joseph, Andy; Koenig, Nicolas; LaMarche, Casey; Link, Nathan; Littman, Emily; Mahon, James; Maisel, Chad; McHugh, Deborah; Moroni, Nicholas; Norcross, Brian; Orantes, Nancy; Pachauau, Timothy; Polakoff, Robert; Quevedo, Paola; Ruderman, Erica; Scott, Nicholas; Shawhughes, William; Turner, Daniel

Grade 7	Mrs. Caras	Room: B-7
Anderson, Davis; Britt, Michael; Brown, Richard; Burns, Emily; Carter-Yavuz, Robin; Costa, Daniel; Cruz, Marisol; Donati, Emily; Doyle, Samantha; Ferguson, Martynique; Flores, Sandra; Gill, Chloe; Guerrero, Nelson;		

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Gunn, Marleny; Hearne, Peter; Lee, Paul; Lu, Shen-hau;
Morgan, Ryan; Powell, Benjamin; Przysiecki, Zachary; Ripp,
Alexandra; Rubenstein, Genevieve; Serim, Ari; Smith, San-
dra; Spirin, Gennady**Grade 7****Mr. Hillman****Room: B-8**Amir, Tali; Andrade, Bethany; Berreondo, Rony; Bittman,
Jonathan; Bliss, Katherine; Clark, Bryan; Clark, Fiona;
Conde, Alfredo; Cooper, William; Fomal, Christopher; Guill-
ermo, Pierrick; Hanafusa, Momoko; Kaplan, Brendan; Kop-
sco, Robyn; Lopez, Carla; Murphy, Bennett; Murphy, Eryn;
Perera, Dilshanee; Porcaro, Gerry; Procaccino, Nicholas;
Raffuel, Brian; Smith, Constantine; Strasburger, Justin; Sve-
dosh, David; Watson, Alexis; Wright, Nicholas**Grade 7****Mrs. McCarthy****Room: B-9**Berkey, Laura; Blackman, Emily; Brown, Adam; Cheng,
Chen (James); Chepoveitsky, Masha; Cohen, Brian; Covert,
Martin; Eastridge, John; Goldensohn, Tiana; Guzelsu, Emre;
Huse, Alan; Juarez, Alejandra; Knapp, William; Kornegay,
James; Lyons, Elizabeth; Machida, Raiki; Marsan, Simon;
McPherson, Adrian; Moseley, Eric; Pei, Susan; Porwancher,
Andrew; Prilutskiy, Yuriy; Simpkins, Staci; Walters-Bugbee,
Erin; Wieschaus, Laura**Grade 8****Mrs. Gendaszek****Room: A-01**Astle, Elysia; Britt, Caroline; Chyn, Laura; DeLeon, Cindy;
Douglas, Thomas; Dugger, Skyler; Filipiak, Gavin; Filler,
Forrest; Flores, Adrian; Gaines, Alisha; Herbert, Michelle;
Huang, Jonathan; Lau, Cheryl; Mapps, Heather; Miles, Tho-
mas; Richter, Denise; Richter, Timothy; Sandler, Shira;
Schlossstein, Peter; Sheren, Allison; Stout, Livingston; The-
odoridis, Ian; Tietjen, Kelly; Zack, Ian; Zhu, Xuan**Grade 8****Mr. Volpe****Room: A-02**Bess, Pedro; Budwig, Kathryn; Burke, Samantha;
D'Antonio, Natalie; Desrosiers, Serge; Engelbert, Kurt; Far-
ber, Walter; Forman, Robert; Galindo, Astrid; Gecan, Alex;
Hallet, Jessica; Hashmi, Nabila; Hill, Christina; Hronek,
Ivan; John, Daniel; Liu, Datong; Lopez, Yoni; Marchetta,
Elizabeth; Mummichetty, Kiran; Noble, Rachel; Pyle, Tara;
Roe-Raymond, Collin; Sarnak, Dana; Teague, Jasmine;
Urayama, Takuma; Williams, Adia; Yianilos, Nicholas**Grade 8****Mrs. Dahl****Room: A-03**Abram, Stuart; Charlap, Emily; Clark, Kevin; Clear, Rich-
ard; DeGeorge, Jane; Denny, Elizabeth; Han, Boraam;
Harvey, Elizabeth; Kovacs, Kevin; Landau, Seth; Liverman,
Faith; Manley, Matthew; Mann, Ryan; McKinley, Erin;
Oppenheimer-Fink, Alex; Parell, Shawn; Rodriguez, Maria;
Ross, Sarah; Safdar, Asad; Santiago, Cynthia; Schorr, Ben;
Skemer, Andrew; Smith, Daniel; Souchet, Adrian; Tria, Ali-
cia; Willow-Perez, Kar**Grade 8****Mr. Miller****Room: A-04**Angrisanl, Sarah; Bamman, Nicholas; Bordeman, Adam;
Browar-Jarus, Teddy; Clarke, Julia; Cossard, Xavier; Dobin-
Bernstein, Noah; Eelman, Jack; Enamorado, Gilmer; Finnell,
Margaret; Forrest, Timothy; Giglio, Michael; Gutowski,
Christina; Hearne, Alexander; Hirschman, Alixandra;
Kerins, Sarajon; Kline-Taylor, Nadia; Leedham, Amy;
O'Grady, Meghan; Palmer, Michael; Poor, Lauren; Robin-
son, Akeem; Sommer, Alisa; Ventura, Diane; Wilson, Ric-
ara; Zeitzer, Simon**Grade 8****Mr. Antoniotti****Room: D-04**Bernabei, Caroline; Bhanot, Syon; Boccanfuso, Alessandra;
Brittain, Lindsey; Chung, Margaret; Clark, Gordon; Davison,
Sara; Driscoll, Joyce; Garland, William; Goodwyn, Anthony;
Griffin, Leslie; Hayes, Whitney; Hsu, Raymond; L'Huillier,
Andrew; Marchetta, Noelle; Martinez, Pauloma; Moore,
Micah; Muhammad, Aqiyla; Outcalt, Leela; Patberg, Eliza-
beth; Ramirez-Ola, Juan; Reddy, Ashwin; Renton, James;
Schreffler, Brad; Schwerin, Matthew; Simeone, Derek; Sta-
ple, Nicole**Grade 8****Mr. Lapiska****Room: D-11**Abdel-Rahman, Eric; Brunner, Paul; Coakley, Chelsea;
Dahlen, Alexander; Giron, Ana; Glassman, Lara; Hahn,
Grace; Heckscher, Alexander; Hillas, Robert; Hubbell, Lau-
ren; Kupin, Beth; Labib, Adam; Lanza, Mayra; Lichtman,
Elana; Loevner, Jonathan; Logan, Sharie; Love, Christine;
Martinez, Angel; Meadow, Lindsay; Miguel, Uriel; Moren,
Ben; Ridge, Laura; Souter, Michael; Strumpen-Darrie, Beth;
Taghehchian, Cyrus; Walsh, Laura; Winarsky, Peter**Grade 8****Ms. McNamara****Room: D-12**Altshuler, Dina; Aparicio, Maria; Baldwin, Hannah; Barros,
Brett; Chadi, Deborah; Ciofalo, Andrew; Coiro, Claire;
DeGuzman, Leo; Fein, Daniel; Gardner, Charles; Goldblatt,
Laura; Hall, Travis; Harmon, Tracy; Hoyler, Cameron; Kerr,
Alexander; Lustbader, Erica; Mayo, Paul; McGowan, Nia;
Mcinerney, Megan; Morrow, Sam; Moshey, Edward; Reiss,
Karin; Rosenthal, Mark; Salant, Jim; Starr, Olivia; Turner,
Michelle; Wimmer, Paul**Grade 8****Ms. Byrne****Room: D-13**Banks, Shira; Brent, Lily; Burton, Monique; Butts,
Jonathan; Distler, Theodore; Dobkin, Sarah; Drimmer, Rob-
ert; Everett, Robin; Ferguson, Markeesha; Fuchs, Juliana;
Golomb, Rebecca; Goodman, Alex; Lopez, Carla Paola;
Lovett, Nathanael; Malik, Imran; Mehra, Piya; Melker,
Sarah; Mulvey, Claire; Perry, Christian; Pinaire, Julia; Rei-
man, Jonathan; Reiss, Jarred; Satterwhite, Kai; Seldner,
Daniel; Suglura, Max; Toma, Cristina; Williams, Kyle

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PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL Homeroom Assignments

All students have been given their specific homeroom assignments on the copy of their class schedule. If you did not receive a schedule, please call the high school guidance office at 683-4510.

Community Park School Homeroom Assignments

Kindergarten Ms. Van Ness Room: 108
Allen, Katherine; Aparicio, Humberto; Bravo, David; Brenner, Neta; Brown-Means, Rakeem; Clarke, Isabelle; Cottle, Devon; Fisher, Malcolm; Gonzalez, Guadalupe; Krueger, Sydney; Lewis, Brennan; Lichtstrahl, Jacob; Meyer, Charles; Orsini, Giuliana; Parker, Taariq; Silver, Maxwell

Kindergarten Ms. Miley Room: 114
Asuncion, Leticia; Bauer, Aislinn; Bennett, Dalton; Casparian, Elliott; Delma, Rudolf Dimitri; Espina, Bryan; Haft, Nicholas; Kompaniets, Ivan; Lichtman, Rachel; O'Grady, Henry; Orocio, Gregoria Micaela; Ott, Elizabeth; Parsons, Graham; Rowland, Adrian; Staloff, Max; Wright, Samara

Kindergarten Mrs. Wepplo Room: 107
Anderson, James; Burns, Jeffrey; Carnevale, Elizabeth; Copeland, Andre; Danielsson, Benjamin; Forman, Elliot; Gonzalez, Justino; Lopez, Pedro; Marchetta, Peter; Moses, Julia; Nieto, Erica; Rein, Richard; Roberts-McMichael, Thomas; Soundararajan, Dhivya; Vasquez, Yenifer; Weiss, Carol

First Grade Mrs. Mills Room: 113
Best, Ahmad; Brown, Evan; Fiorello, Brooke; Friedman, Stephanie; Gerstle, Samuel; Goodman, Jackson; Hastings, Kevin; Jordan, Lawrence; Marchetta, Louis; Mena, Daniel; Nachamkin, Melanie; Perna, Stephen; Ramirez, Karissa; Rodrigues, Natalia; Rodriguez, Rocio Stephany; Souvaine-Horn, Benjamin; Stark, Madeline; Tull, Janak; Vasquez Jr., Eugenio; Vickers-Annis, Elizabeth

First Grade Ms. Dee Room: 104
Berlin, Sofia; Brett, Ryan; Bronsteen, Andrew; Brown, Keisha; Castro, Daniella; Cherryrooks, Jelani; Dainty-Nagore, Adam; Delaney-Soesman, Mary Louise; Dupuy, Patrick; Hussey Jr., Scott; Le, Van; Martinez, Jose; Merrill, Jayna; Nicholls, Phoebe; Price, Elizabeth; Privett, Courtney; Rice, John; Rodriguez, Noris; Vallet, Cyril

First/Second Grade Ms. Murtaugh Room: 112
Clouser, Andrew; Gish, John; Goldstein, Taylor; Hart, Jessyca; Mejia, Jennifer; Lebeaux, Theodore; Moses, Joan; Musliner, Angela; Newhall, Jonathan; Sereda, Nicholas
Annitto, Rebecca; Asuncion, Armando; Bravo, Jaime; Chunko, Jason; Creager, Elliot; DeRuyter, Stan; Geffard, Stacy; Gluck, Loren; Heinlen, Emma; Plattner, Alexander; Willig, Alexandra

Second Grade Mrs. Nosker Room: 204
Allington, Jordan; Baxendale, Samuel; Boyd, Kayla; Bravo, Oliver; Brooks, Christopher; Casparian, William; Lewin, Samuel; Lugo, Maricruz; Moore, Gisela; Navas, Mariana; Neff, William; Nottingham, Patricia; O'Brien, Valentina; Pelaez, Omar; Quiroz, Peter; Reiner, Diego; Silver, Ari; Stark, Nicolas; Teiser, Walker

Second Grade Mrs. Carey Room: 220
Altamirano, Kathy; Aparicio, Lorenzo; Conde-Hernandez, Jacqueline; Donis, Elmer; Flicker, Daniel; Furey, Juliana; Hancock-Cerutti, William; Imielinski, Konrad; Jacobs, Nicholas; Johnson, Kristin; Kelly, Leon; King, Christopher; Krueger, Benjamin; Lopez, Yessenia; Melker, Anna; Mischner, Lindsey; Neverson, Jedidiah; Shapiro, Daniel; Sotovando, Douglas; Suresh, Sudarshan

Third Grade Ms. Craig Room: 208
Bliss, Elizabeth; Brav, Gregory; Byrne, Emily; Cekan, Nicolae Eugen; Cohen, Ethan; Curtis, Kelly; Diaz, Luis; Friedman, Jennifer; Gonzalez, Jose Avi; Gonzalez, Francisco Javier; Gul, Zeynep; Hearne, Thomsen; Kane, Paige; LaPlaca, Lauren; Lopez, Janeth; Parker, Jawhara; Quiroz, Mariella; Segev, Tamir;

Third Grade Mr. Rodos Room: 210
Brown, Eric; Clarke, Ellen; Crackel, Lillian; Cruz, Sandra; Donnelly, Anne; Goldstein, Jaimie; Gramajo, Otto; Lamos, Andres; Lessard, Niall; Lutz, Anna; Mena, Jessica; Nachamkin, Alex; Quiroz, Nellie; Smith, Eric; Staloff, Stefan; Tsal, Tony; Weiss, Abigail; Zaborski, Simon

Third/Fourth Grade Mrs. Robinson Room: 215
Ashmore, Katherine; Bartels, Meghan; Best, Brandi; Clouser, Amanda; Jordan, Anne; Mirzayanov, Sultan; Nessas, Alex; Perna, Jennifer; Rice, Alexander; Vasquez, Luis; Asuncion, Silvia; Bleier, Michael; Delma, Rudi Vladimir; Johnson, Elizabeth; Sommer, David; Soundararajan, Sindhu; Susnick, Benjamin; Tkacs, Jeffrey; Vasquez, Eric

Fourth Grade Mrs. Gougoutas Room: 212
Andre, Marc; Choi, Johnny; DeBernard, Ronald; DeRuyter, Ninah; Dinan, Jonathan; Fein, Rebecca; Greif, David; Gutierrez, Ulises; Jean, Huguens; Kahn, Alexandra; Konin, Nathaniel; Lebeaux, Mark; Marchetta, Catherine; Mischner, Sarah; Modarressi, Matin; Nottingham, Danielle; Oehlberg,

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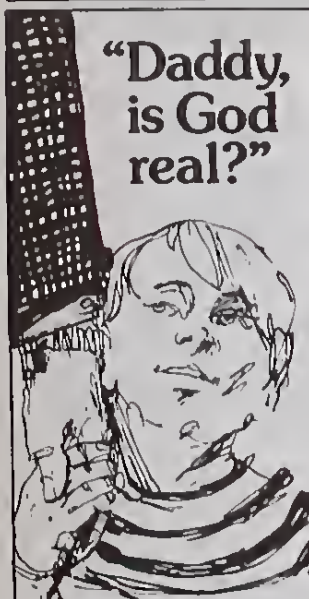
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Community Park School

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Nicholas; Santiago, Lauren; Sotovando, Jonathan; Suarez, Zachary; Wade, Michelle

Fourth Grade Ms. Klimczuk Room: 211
Aparicio, Cirilo; Brown-Means, Ryan; Chunko, Rachel; Espina, Yessica; Fabiano, Elena; Finnell, Samuel; Forsley, Michael; Goodman, Samuel; Grossman, Dina; Hightower, Ashley; Kane, Diana; Kelley, Vonzell; Le, Long; Martinez, Luis; Menos, Kris; Parker, Tuwmaa; Roberts-McMichael, Annabel; Rodriguez, Susana; Vickers-Annis, Taylor; Walker, Andrew; Webb, Sarah

Fifth Grade Mrs. Czelusniak Room: 219
Bell, Clinton; Bronsteen, Derek; Conde-Hernandez, Marisol; Crumiller, Evan; Horvath, Dan; Jean, Sasha; LeBoeuf, Claire; Lessard, Max; Lugo, Brenda; Modaresi, Taher; Murphy, Caroline; Parsons, Gina; Reiner, Andres; Schuler, Tiffany; Stanley, Kwase; Steiner, Frances; Weiner, Jaime; Zuniga, Salvador

Fifth Grade Mrs. Escher Room: 216
Bialek, Anna; Espina, Hilbert; Fiorello, Brittany; Gardner, Channin; Gramajo, Barry; Greenberg, Stephen; James, Brandon; McClure, Kate; Melville, Josephine; Mischner, Kaitlin; Morrow, Ruth; Nessas, Dimitri; Parsons, Nehemiah; Rowland, Alexander; Silver, Rebecca; Vallet, Marine; Weiss, Ruth; Wiener, Noah

Fifth Grade Ms. Schoenstadt Room: 205
Aparicio, Luisa; Asuncion, Maria; Bartels, Elizabeth; Blumenstine, Tyler; Boyer, Francis; Champlin, Alexander; Ghussou, Jessica; Hearne, Christopher; Hyman, Jonathan; Impink, Emma; Ling, Byron; Lord, Ian; Melker, Shulamith; Parker, Kaamilah; Porcaro, Rita; Privett, Dion; Smith, Hannah; Teiser, Sadye

Johnson Park School Homeroom Assignments

Kindergarten Ms. Schreiber Room: 208
Arif, Sheeba; Beacham, Oliver; Berger, Aaron; Browder, Emil; Bryant, Douglas; Cen, Kevin; Delaney, Jessica; Eisenach, Carson; Freeman, Damian; Grof, Attila; Hunter, Harry; Lampert, Hallie; Levy, Sara; Liao, Sarah; Nguyen, Mai; Olentine, Michael; Ott, Emily; Reisman, Dillon; Schonberger, Jordan; Sherwin, Cooper; Wishnick, Aaron; Zambrana, Melissa

Kindergarten Mr. Fletcher Room: 206
Bryant, Allen; Bunting, Marissa; Chadi, Michelle; Dale, George; DeBiche, Adi; Deming, Jacob; Dessailly, Michael; DiMaggio, William; Doub, Samuel; Etherton, Stephen; Guzman, Jessica; Gyampo, Aaron; Hatherell, Hannah; Heller, Nicky; Krog, Razmas; Michael, Caroline; Nassberg, Zachary; Newhouse, Andrew; Rehman, Aamer; Seem, Nancy; Zucosky, Dylan

Kindergarten Ms. Augustin Room: 210
Arya, Neera; Cossard, Guillaume; Dávila, Jonathan; Dawar, Keihan; Doll, Bobby; Espichan, Valeria; Gittleman, Rachel; Hammoudi, Ismael; Henderson, Micaela; Herr, Brooks; Horton, Sarah; Jappelli, Ruggiero; Larsen, Tara; Metro, Jordan; Palne, Evan; Perez, Asela; Rehman, Omar; Rivera, Julio; Rosensiock, Sarita; Shavel, Gabriella; Urias, Wilson; Vantallie, Michael; Woodford, Antonia

First Grade Ms. Rounds Room: 105
Abramson, Louis; Arif, Sarosh; Blick, Amanda; Bosley, Taron; Calderbank, Caroline; Carmody, Michael; Champlin, Joseph; DeChue, Suzanne; Joshi, Priya; Linville, Cameron; MacKenzie, Matthew; Manning, Elijah; McNeely, Tyler; Mertz, Adam; Murdock, Annie; Parker-Levine, Adam; Powell, Daniel; Rizk, Natalie; Ryan, Connor; Sasnor, Marsha; Song, Laura; Treene, Lauren

First Grade Ms. Rowland Room: 112
Berger, Rebecca; Blick, Carly; Brutus, Mackendy; Cage, Bronwyn; Fuchs, Steven; Fujisawa, Kazuma; Gibb, Sally; Iida, Clayton; Kneller, Jake; Kuchin, Ross; Machado, Isabel; Meadow, Alex; Mokros, Anna; Page, Tyler; Podsiadlo, Luke; Rehman, Mahera; Robberechts, Olivia; Siciliano, Avery; Strauss, Amy; Sussman, Alex; Tamburo, Hadley; Warriner, Holden; Wislar, Elliot; Wong, Julia

First Grade Ms. Shteir Room: 124
Brady, Shanel; Chapin, Grace; Dickinson, Kiva; Dufresne, Louise; Eshelman, Amanda; Furfey, Ashley; Glover, Kaiya; Godfrey, Addie; Goodell, Jeannie; Grenis, Billy; Hillas, Tim; King, Drew; Kirstein, Jeremiah; Lopes, Brian; Martinez, Laura; Perez, Anastacio; Quej-Perez, Johanna; Streich, Philip; Sword, Will; Tunnell, Travis; Wilson, Nathan; Wilson, Trisha; Zeilberger, Hadas

Second Grade Ms. Sokoloff Room: 118
Antonioti, Christine; Borchert, Douglas; Brown, Aaron; Carrill, P.B.; Deming, Hannah; Gordon, Julie; Hatherell, Joshua; Herr, Sarah; Langone, Kelly; McInerney, Peter; Mitchell, Roger; Natriello, Michael; Noyola, Marcelino; Prucnal, Jenny; Rice, Carly; Rivera, Grecia; Rogers, Joseph; Vaillant, Anais; Wei, David; White, Amanda; Worby, Andrea

Second Grade Ms. Miller Room: 114
Ahmad, Afsheen; Arons, Morgan; Bosley, Eric; Covello, Christine; Cox, Maddie; Cramer, Teresa; DeBiche, Alon;

Continued on Next Page

for the WISE CONSUMER: WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

- Accounting/Tax Preparation**
AZER HOWARD & CO., CPA
 Tax specialists for academics, nonprofit organizations and individuals.
 467 No. Hammon, Princeton. 609-921-8666
- GEER, ROBERT N., CPA**
 Tax planning & preparation for individuals, corporations, & fiduciaries. Computerized accounting & review for small businesses. Preparation of financial statements, auditing, bookkeeping, & payroll. Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-6220
- Air Conditioning**
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925.
 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville. 896-0141
- NASSAU OIL Sales & Service**
 800 State Rd., Princeton. 924-3530
- PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING, INC.** Since 1970. Replacement specialists.
 Free est. 39 Everett Dr. Pm. Jctn. 799-3434
- PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942.
 220 Alexander St. Pm. 924-1100
- STEELECO, Inc.** Authorized Carrier for Heating & A/C specialists. 609-895-2673
- Airport Transportation:**
A-1 LIMOUSINE SERVICE 24-hr. service N.Y., N.J. & Phila. airports. 924-0070.
- Alarm Systems: Burglar:**
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; Insurance approved systems. Residential; commercial. 2540 Rte 130, Cranbury 655-2200
- QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS**
 Approved burglary, fire & home/automation systems. 252-0505
- Appliance Repair:**
APPLIANCE TECH By Frank Locato Since 1972. 609-586-3262
- FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR**
 Expert repairs on major appliances: refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, air conditioners; washers; dryers; ranges. Regular service in Princeton. 609-393-3072
- Auto Body Repair Shops:**
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams for all foreign & domestic cars. Specializing in Fiberglass. Unibody repair a specialty. Corvett, Route 206, Princn. 921-8585
- MAGIC FINISH AUTO BODY** Princeton Pike, Lawrl (10 min. from Pm.). 393-5817
- RICO'S AUTO BODY**
 Foreign & domestic. 601 Rte. 130, Robbinsville. (609) 585-4343
- Auto Dealers:**
BELLE MEAD GARAGE Since 1927. Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. New & used cars. Sales, service, rentals & leasing. Cherokee & Wagler Jeeps. Rt. 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Pm.). 908-359-8131
- CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing.** Since 1927. **BELLE MEAD GARAGE** Rt. 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Pm.). 908-359-8131
- NAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth**
 Auth. Sales & Service. "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011 (20 min. from Princeton)
- HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECON-OMY MOTORS** Cookstown-New Egypt Rd., Cookstown. (609) 758-3377
- LAWRENCE TOYOTA** 883-4200 Free shuttle service to Princeton. 2871 Rte 1, Lawrenceville
- MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing.** MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD. 355 No. Gaston Av., Somerville 908-685-0800
- Building Contractors:**
BAXTER CONSTRUCTION Inc. Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling. 908-806-6842
- EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc.**
 Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0908
- NICK MAURO & SON, Inc.** 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices.
- NINI, SEBASTIANO** General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions; concrete; tile. Princn. Jctn. 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)
- RAYNOR WOODWORKING, Inc.** Custom builder specializing in quality renovations, millwork & cabinets. 609-259-7265
- W.R.N. DESIGN/BUILD** New Construction. Consulting & Planning. Additions & Renovations. 609-730-0004
- Building Materials & Lumber:**
NEAT LUMBER CO. Since 1857. Home building ctr. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing. Prompt delivery. 1-800-85HEATH(43284)
- Carpentry:**
BAXTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc. All types of carpentry, including cabinetry, bookcases & moldings. 908-806-6842
- DAVID SMITH** Built-in cabinetry. Studies, dens & bookcases. 609-497-3911
- KEN SCHEETZ** All types of carpentry & home improvements. No job too small. Lambertville. 397-0938
- TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY DETAILS** Alterations, bathrooms; kitchens; decks; basements; small jobs, too. 466-2693
- Carpet & Rug Shops:**
O. FRIED Karastan, Egelow, Lee, Mohawk. Major brands at discount. Vinyl flooring. Montgomery Cir Rocky Hill. 683-9333
- LOTH FLOORS & Ceilings** Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan; Egelow; Lee. Vinyl; tile; ceramics; hardwood. 208 Sanhican Or. Trenton 393-9201
- OLDEN PAINT & CARPET** Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528
- RECENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte 31N, Pennington 737-2466
- Chimney Cleaning/Repair:**
E & E CHIMNEY SWEEPS Over 10 yrs. of chimney installation, inspection & cleaning. Visual and/or camera evaluation. Masonry repairs. Tullytown, Pa. 215-945-2200
- Cleaning/Dry:**
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry cing laundry, pick-up & delivery. Pm-Htsn. Rd. 921-0893 & 799-0716
- MRS. B'S CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDERING** Repairs. Rte 206, Princeton No. (Grand Union Ctr) 924-1617
- Decks:**
ARCHADECK Decks; patios; sunrooms; retractable awnings; screened porches. Written warranty. 921-3420
- PHOENIX JOINERWORK, Inc.** High grade sun decks and other fancy woodwork. 609-771-6845
- Auto Detailing/Interior/Exterior:**
PERFECTION AUTO DETAILING at Precision Acacia/Porsche, Rt.1, Lwncvl. 683-7277
- Auto Parts Dealers:**
OUAKERBROOKE AUTO PARTS New/used Am/Imported. Brake drums/rotors turned. Open 7 days. Machine shop. MC/VISA. 101 Sloan Av. Mchvl 890-1222
- Auto Rentals:**
HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte 33 Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Pm) 586-2011
- Auto Repairs & Service:**
BELLE MEAD GARAGE Estab. 1927. Chrysler-Plymouth specialists. Rte 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Pm) 359-8131.
- DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE**
 Specializing in imported car repairs. 299 Hillcrest Av. Ewing. 396-5538.
- FOWLER'S GULF** Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. Emergency road service & towing. Complete brake service & front end work. Tune-ups. Auto air conditioning. Tires. Batteries. 271 Nassau St., Pm. 921-9707.
- NAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Rte 33, Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Pm.) 586-2011.
- LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER** Road service. 24-hour towing. Princn.: 272 Alexander St., 924-8553; Kendall Park: Rtes 27 & 518, 297-6262
- LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS** Since 1947. Free road test. Free towing. 859 Rte. 130 E. Windsor. 448-0300
- JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc.** Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy 206 North Princeton (just south of Rte 518) 924-4177
- PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR** Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. N.J. Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte 130, Cranbury. 395-7711 & 443-4411
- Auto Washing:**
PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH 1101 Rte. 206, Pm. 921-7653
- Bathrooms:**
OROVE PLUMBING & NEATING Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6093
- SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.** Complete bathroom & kitchen remodeling & alterations. Over 25 yrs. experience. 896-1156
- Bathtub Resurfacing:**
SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Insured. Over 10 years. 737-3822
- Beauty Salons:**
LA JOLIE Full service hair styling. Massage therapy. 4 Hullish Street, Princeton. 924-1188
- Building Contractors:**
BAXTER CONSTRUCTION Inc. Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling. 908-806-6842
- EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc.** Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0908
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- RECENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte 31N, Pennington 737-2466
- Chimney Cleaning/Repair:**
E & E CHIMNEY SWEEPS Over 10 yrs. of chimney installation, inspection & cleaning. Visual and/or camera evaluation. Masonry repairs. Tullytown, Pa. 215-945-2200
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LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry cing laundry, pick-up & delivery. Pm-Htsn. Rd. 921-0893 & 799-0716
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ARCHADECK Decks; patios; sunrooms; retractable awnings; screened porches. Written warranty. 921-3420
- PHOENIX JOINERWORK, Inc.** High grade sun decks and other fancy woodwork. 609-771-6845
- Draperies/Window Coverings:**
DECOR 24 Inc. Michael Hutkin, owner. Draperies, swags & jabs. Balloon & Roman shades; blinds & shutters. 2607 Whitehouse-Hamilton Sq. Rd., Hamilton. 609-586-5757
- ROOM BY ROOM** Custom made draperies, blinds & shades. Interior design. 609-452-2323
- Electrical Contractors:**
JOHN CIFELE Electrical Contractor. Installations, repairs. Residential/comm. Lic. #4131. Insured/bonded. 921-3238
- GEORGE JOHNSON & SON** Serving Pm. over 30 yrs. All types of electrical work. Elec. Contr. Lic. 6651; State Electrical & Fire Inspector Lic. 2828. 921-9288
- NASSAU ELECTRIC** Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free Estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812
- JOHN PROACCINO ELECTRIC** 28 yrs. exp. Quality service. Residential. Commercial. Design & build. Lic. # 12800. Insured/bonded 921-3306
- Fencing:**
Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000
- Floor Covering Contractors:**
OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528
- RECENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showrooms. Commercial & residential carpets; vinyl, wood & ceramic. 7 Rte. 31 N, Pennington. 737-2466
- Floor Refinishing/Installations:**
APPLIED WOOD PRODUCTS, INC. Insured. Free est. 1-800-731-9663
- JIM MCCORMICK FLOORING, INC.** Serving Pm. since 1948. 908-454-3812, 609-279-6868
- Florists:**
NAGERTY THE FLORIST Flower & garden ctr. 79 S. Main, Cranbury 395-0660
- PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP** Open 7 days. Local delivery & flowers by wire. 189 Wash. Rd., Princeton. 452-1383
- Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:**
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, hng. air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville. 896-0141
- NASSAU OIL** 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd., Pm. 924-3530.
- PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942. Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pm. 924-1100.
- Furniture Dealers:**
WHITE LOTUS FUTON 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses. Oak, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-497-1000
- Furniture Unpainted:**
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. From Country to Contemporary. 2807 Rte 1 Alternate Lawrenceville. 530-0097.
- Garden Centers:**
MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP 265 Baker's Basin Rd. Lawrl. 587-9150
- OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC.** Everything for the garden. Annuals, perennials, shrubs, trees, seed & fertilizer. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401
- Glass: Residential/Commercial:**
NELSON OLASS & ALUMINUM Estab. 1949. 45 Spring, Princeton 924-2880
- Gutter Cleaning & Repair:**
GUTTERMAH GUTTER CLEANING (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repair/replacement. Seamless & half-round. 921-2299
- Hardware Stores:**
WILLIAM N. LABAW HARDWARE Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. 359-6596
- Hearing Aids:**
ERNEY'S HEARING AID CENTER Since 1947. "Senior citizen discount." 2907 Rte. 1, Lawrenceville. 609-882-4200
- Heating Contractors:**
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville. 896-0141
- NASSAU OIL** 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment. Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Pm. 924-3530.
- PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942. Installation & service of quality heating & air condng. equip. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pm. 924-1100.
- Historical Restorations:**
FLESCN'S ROOFING For all roofing & gutter work. Specializing in historical restoration. Built-in Yankee gutters, cornice & slate work. 609-394-2427
- R.J.W. BUILDERS** General contractor. 15 yrs. exp. Specializing in cornice repair & rebuilding. Historical molding fabrication. Millwork. 609-882-6511
- Home Improvement & Repair:**
SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Repairs•Alterations•Additions•Bathrooms. Kitchens•Family rooms•Over 25 years experience. 896-1156
- Home Inspection Service:**
AMBI BLDG. INSPECTIONS. State licensed ASHI & BOCA Certified Member. "Complete inspection services will save you time & money with one phone call." 1-888-262-6242
- House Cleaning:**
ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS wkly, bi-wkly or 1-time Pre & post moving. Carpets; floors; windows. Insured. 890-8165

on CONSUMER BUREAU'S REGISTER

of Recommended Business People... Since 1967



Insurance:
ALLEN & STULTS CO. Since 1881. Property, casualty, life, group. 100 No. Main St. Highstown. 448-0110
MacLEAN AGENCY
 11 Chambers St. Pm. 683-9300
THE PRUENTIAL
 Insurance & financial services. Downtown Princeton. 683-9214

Jewelers:
FREEDMAN'S JEWELERS Gemologists & family jewelers for more than a half century. Pennington Shop Ctr. 737-3775. Ewing. 962 Parkway Av. 882-0830

Kitchen Cabinets:
CAMELOT KITCHENS & BATNS: Since 1956. Design/installation by Rex Carpenter. 1589 Reed Rd. Hopewell. 737-8855
DREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATNS Custom & stock cabinetry. Free design & est. 1439 Hamilton Av. Hamilton. 587-4646
FLEETWOOD KITCHENS & BATNS 20 Route 206, Raritan. 908-722-0126

Landscaping Contractors:
OEERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab 1962. Certified landscape architects & contractors. Steven J. Oerler. N.J.C.L.A. #AS00529 Lawrenceville 609-896-3300
JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured 585-9483
McCOLLOUGH LANDSCAPES, INC. Landscape installation and plantings. Patios and walkways. Mulch and stone. Complete lawn maintenance. Insured. Free estimates. 609-393-2922

Laundries:
LAUNDRY OF PRINCETON Wash, dry & fold or sell service. Large capacity washers. Open 7 days 6 to 11. Staffed M-F 8-8, Sat/Sun 8-5. Pm. Shop Ctr 924-3304

Lawn Maintenance:
BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc. Complete lawn & garden maintenance. Brick & bluestone walks. 466-2205
LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON-PENNINGTON-NOPEWELL Complete lawn fertilization services, including "Natural Program." N.J.O.E.P. Cert. applicators. Serv. entire Pm. region. Free est. 609-737-8181
PRINCETON PROPERTY MAINTENANCE Mowing & maintenance. 921-9116
LARRY O. SCANNELLA Landscaping & gardening. Complete lawn maintenance including mowing & organic fertilization. D.E.P. certified. Mulching & pruning. Patios. Walks. Drainage work. Back hoe. Top soil. Insured. Free estimates. 896-3193
MARIO SFERRA Gardening & lawn maintenance. Landscaping. 609-359-8907

Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:
JOSEPH J. NEMES SONS, Inc. Auth. Sales & Service. Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat, White, Homelite, Green Machine, Ariens. 1233 U.S. 206 at 518, Pm. 924-4177.

Limousine Service:
A-1 LIMOUSINE Since 1970. All airports. 150 vehicles with stereo & air cond. 24 hrs. a day. Car phones 924-0070
PRINCETON ORAYTOP LIMOUSINE 2-hr. door-to-door service by appt. Sedans, limousines, vans & mini buses. 921-1122

Lingerie; Foundations:
EOITH'S LINGERIE. Fine lingere. Bras-sieres sizes 32 to 46. Mastectomy fittings. 170 Nassau St. Princeton. 921-6059

Mason Contractors:
ANOREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO. Repairs, re-pointing & restoration. Concrete, brick, stone, stucco. Foundation walls, patios, steps, walks, driveways. Additions & garages. Fully insured. Free est. 466-6565
OESANTIS & MAMMANO Masonry Restoration. Brick & stone pointing. 374-7240

Moving & Storage:
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Mayflower agents. Family owned & operated for 22 years. Princeton: 921-3223
BONNERS Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Pm. 452-2200
PRINCETON VAN SERVICE The Moving Experts Full service moving, packing & storage. Antiques, artwork & pianos. Free price quotes. 609-497-9600

Mufflers:
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100% guarantee. 1233 Rt. 206 N. Pm. 924-4177

Office Design/Computer Systems:
OFFICE NOOK Large/small renovations. Computer installation. 609-279-9420

Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:
OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Since 1955. Save up to 40%!! Open 7 days. VISA/MC. 1628 Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528

Painting, decorative:
KAREN BENVENUTI, Master Artist Trompe l'oeil, faux finishes, stenciling & murals. Tel. 908-544-8021

Painting & Decorating:
BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior. Residential Specialist. "Very neat clean work." Insured. Free est. 497-9299
JULIUS N. GROSS INC. Serving the Princeton community since 1959. Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. Power washing. Owner operated & site supervised. Free estimates. Prompt service. 924-1474
JOAN NULIK Interior/exterior painting. Rotted wood replaced. Competitive prices. Free estimates. 609-394-8802
IPAC Painting - Desmond Laith Professional interior & exterior painting. Owner operated. Free Est., Ret. 609-584-8808
WILLIAM KNOHT Painting Contractor Exterior house/office painting & shutter restoration. Interior painting including faux finishes & historic restoration. Color advice available. 609-366-3933

Painting & Decorating: (continued)
N & R PAINTING Larry Nelson Interior & Exterior. Power washing. Thorough preparation. Minor repairs. Owner supervised. Local references. Free est. 609-443-3807

Painting & Paper Hanging:
CUSTOM PAINTING SERVICE All paint & wallpaper related services. 466-8919
GROSS, JULIUS N. 924-1474
 Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959.
WALLCOVERINGS UNLIMITED Custom quality paper hanging & painting. Prompt service. Pm. rels. Insured. 921-0084

Paving Contractors:
FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVINO & LANOSCAPE CO. Pm. 924-1735
POP'S PAVINO & SONS Since 1951. Driveways, grading, stoning, asphalt paving. All work guaranteed. Free est. 466-1459

Pest Control:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate entomologists. Locally owned & operated since 1955. Fully ins. Free est. 799-1300
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING Termite & pest control. Locally owned & operated since 1955. Free inspections. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023

Pet Care:
PRINCETON PET SERVICE Daily/weekly care. 609-252-9397

TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

AS A CONDITION OF REGISTRATION, all consumer Bureau Registered business firms must cooperate with Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel in resolving any and all of their customers' problems brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau.

IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM with any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton please call us and we will go into action to investigate and hopefully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course).

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local business firms not listed on this page, call Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONSUMER BUREAU
 Princeton's consumer information bank
924-0737
 P.O. Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

Pharmacies:
FORER PHARMACY Rehab equip. Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies. 160 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-7287

Photographers:
REFLECTIONS BY DONNA Portraits, weddings, Pets, 100! Studio/location. Color/B&W. Hamilton Sq. 609-584-9085

Plastering:
DAVID N. SMITH Plaster wall & ceiling repairs. Ornamental plastering. 908-521-4910

Plumbing & Heating:
GLENN CASE PLUMBING & HEATING INC. Drain cleaning. Repairs & renovations. Master license #9597. 609-397-1649
M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No. 489, No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. Repairs, remodeling & installations. Hot water heaters. N.J. Lic. #3533, 16 Gordon Av. Lawrenceville. 898-0141
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CUY A. ERICKSON INC. Remodeling contractor. Since 1980. Princeton references. 609-397-1746
NUBER CONSTRUCTION General carpentry & masonry. 683-8816
BURT E. MYRICK III Interior & exterior alterations. Custom carpentry. Kitchens; baths; tile; decks. Free est. 924-0608
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Johnson Park School
 Continued from Preceding Page

Doub, Nicholas; Friedman, Adam; Joshi, Amit; Ku, Anne; Moseley, William; Murphy, Peter; Perkins, Timothy; Platt, Nicholas; Reisman, Kasey; Roebeling, Mary; Sword, Payson; Tolias, Christine; Verdu, Ariana; Weingarten, Benjamin; Wilde, Benjamin

Second Grade Ms. Frenchu Room: 125
 Bennett, Kelly; Bowman, Connor; Cadoff, Eli; David, Kevin; Dávila, Lill; Eager, Zoe; Espichan, Pablo; Fechtman, Kurt; Feige, Matthew; Flores, Alondra; Haughton, Carter; Heisen, Courtney; Henderson, Shane; Hopkins, Lisa; Martinson, James; Olentine, Marielle; Pavacic, Michelle; Rice, Alex; Robberecht, Lilly; Walden, Breana; Young, Tamai

Third Grade Ms. Heller Room: 109
 Abramson, Craig; Arons, Jordyn; Comer, William; Cooper, Eric; Cummings, Kristin; Dorsey, Shakyra; Graham, Preston; Honore, Christian; Kopanja, Andrea; Kosiorek, Lauren; Kossow, Emily; Mulvey, Elizabeth; Murdock, Kate; Obus, Lucy; Plummer, Victoria; Strasburger, Taylor; Thypin, Sam; Wilson, Sarah; Woolf, Mary

Third Grade Ms. Donlon Room: 214
 Amir, Tamar; Antoine, Nicholas; Barber, Megan; Etherton, Danny; Formento, Allegra; Fries, Willis; Gerard, Matthew; Godfrey, Andrew; Haughton, Elizabeth; Kerr, Ian; Knechel, Courtney; Lopez, Helen; Mertz, McKinley; Moffitt, Joseph; Moore, Dorothy; Nassberg, Lizbeth; Popov, Artyom; Quiej-Perez, Javier; Seldon, Christie; Welski, Derek; White, Alex; Zucosky, Griffin

Third Grade Ms. Stewart Room: 110
 Barrett, Jack; Bhatt, Andie; Borchert, Robert; Chapin, Jeremiah; Cox, Evie; Delaney, Patrick; Gittleman, Emily; Ham-moudi, Jazia; Hemingway, Anthony; Hillas, Mary; Lerner, Esther; Levine, Jessica; Loewner, Henry; Metro, Bryce; Moni, Tyler; Montenegro, Gabrtel; Spector, Andrea; Tobia, Sam; VonderSchmidt, Richie; Watnik, Zoe; Wilentz, Hannah

Third Grade Ms. SanFillippo Room: 212
 Beacham, Stuart; Crowley, Zannah; Formento, Isabella; Frazier, Radhika; Furley, Shawn; Gyampo, Montgomery; Joseph, Alyssa; Jurusz, Marysia; Leuck, Shane; MacKenzie, Drew; MacQueen, Rory; Mostoller, Jesse; Pacia, Alexandra; Powell, Elyse; Rivera, Josue; Ryan, Rachel; Simon, Suzi; Thomas, Kehvon; Urtan, Ursula; Woolf, Danielle

Fourth Grade Ms. Demarest Room: 219
 Arif, Faizan; Bennett, Ryan; Borris, Kimberly; DiMeglio, Michael; Doub, Jason; Engelbert, Lauren; Eshelman, Douglas; Espichan, Iris; Giancola, David; Giron, Marco; Guerre-ro, Enrique; Helsen, Gregory; Kneller, Ben; Liu, Sophia; MacKenzie, William; Mahon, Camilla; Moseley, Carly; Odening, Scott; Rampersad, Luke; Rhoades, Cailin; Safdar, Humaira; Song, Philip; Weingarten, Stacey

Fourth Grade Ms. Lefenfeld Room: 217
 Black, Andrew; Brinkmann, William; Brown, Anthony; Chen, Michelle; Conde, Miguel; Denny, Sarah; Faron, Danny; Flores, Franco; Gale-Bentz, Liz; Galindo, Kimberly; Hookey, Avery; Huckel, Casey; Knapp, Mary; Linville, Madison; Meyners, Robert; Mulvey, John; Oit, Joseph; Rafferty, Alex; Roebeling, Andrew; Seem, Mary; Susan, Julia; Tarr, Michael; Tsai, Stephen; Warriner, Watson

Fourth Grade Ms. Blumenschine Room: 218
 Cadoff, Rebecca; Cantor, Jonathan; Chuang, Nikki; Clovis, Michaela; Eager, Max; Ertel, Elisabeth; Fechtman, Michael; Gibbs, Jordan; Hassett, Liam; Hayes, Sam; Heisen, Cynthia; Komarova, Rita; Langone, Taylor; Lee, Chris; Leifer, Michael; Morgan, Yaveh; Murdock, Brian; Nord, David; Rasavage, Kyle; Rogers, Will; Ruderman, Brad; Rubin, Eli; Swanson, Joanna; Tria, Pierce

Fifth Grade Ms. Eisenacher Room: 221
 Arif, Shahan; Barber, Elizabeth; Barrientos, Efrain; Berre-ondo, Vicki; Crynes, Gavin; Espichan, Carlos; Estrada, Paul; Goldberg, Sofia; Gordon, Hasani; Graham, Robert; Kraste-va, Sofia; Krieger, Casey; Lopez, Yeni; Oehlberg, Joseph; Pearson, Austin; Swanson, Matthew; Torquato, Michelle; Wilde, Elspeth; Wilson, Richard

Fifth Grade Ms. Guertler Room: 216
 Amir, Sahar; Anderson, Clara; Bhatt, Garima; Brown, Marcus; Cox, Oliver; Cuamatzi, Paola; Dettlaff, William; Eastridge, David; Edwards, Taylor; Fuchs, Laura; Hohmuth, Christopher; Kaufman, Rebecca; Knickman, Annie; Koenig, Maya; Martinson, Molly; Mokros, Emily; Natriello, Timothy; Pannell, Henry; Simeone, Lia; Sword, Hope

Fifth Grade Ms. O'Grady Room: 220
 Abramson, Abigail; Borchert, William; Covello, Stephanie; Crynes, Christian; Delaney, Chris; Hand, Peter; Heller, Tom; King, Casey; Kirstein, Harrell; Mahori, Andrew; Mose-ley, Michael; Pearson, Alex; Schibel, Elizabeth; Seldon, Christin; Simon, Andrew; Slocum, Vance; Tobia, Jackie; Walker, Julia

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Homeroom Assignments

Kindergarten Ms. Jardin Room: 01
 Andersen, Haldis (Hallie); Charters, Megan; Chase, Rachel;
 Costin, Nathaniel; D'Angeli, Amanda; Dafner, Theresa;
 Dunham, Josiah; Dusanic, Stefan; Elander-Horan, Bianca;
 Ettin, Skyelar; Fahey, Eamon; Falkovich, Reuven; Gabriel,
 Miriam (Mimi); Joyce, Clare; Mahon, Fiona; Majeski, Joseph
 (Joe); Nathans, Samuel; Ray, Olivia; Richards, Tyler;
 Sweemer, Elisabeth; Walden, Keyana; Zhu, Michael

Kindergarten Ms. Lewis Room: 02
 Andler, Sebastian; Banks, Nieme (Nie-Nie); Charters, Kris-
 ten; Devigili, Adama; Diez, Emma (Mimi); Hernandez, Ana
 Luz; Johnson, Anna-Teresa (Tessa); Karch, Christopher;
 Mahon, Denis; Mikic, Peter (Peti); Moise, Gabrielle (Gabi);
 Peretzman, James; Pinson, Marianne; Rave, Natalie; Rosen,
 Tracy; Schweitzer-Martin, Paul; Sigler, Deviana; Thorne,
 Marina; Ullmann, Emily; Voglia, Stellannie; Wadsworth,
 Jesse; Waxman, Iddo

Kindergarten Ms. Mosca Room: 03
 Abbott, Sara; Burlingham, Olivia; Gomory, Henry; Har-
 wood, Robert (Robby); Katz, Sara; Lamb, Matthew (Matt);
 Martinez, Elena; Ostrer, Joshua; Piacentino, Thomas;
 Schwartz, Rachel; Sheldon, Sarah; Simao, Camila; Tolchin,
 Jonah; Tucker, Jamal; Wadsworth, Andrew; Walker, Cara;
 Winslow, Noah

First Grade Ms. Carter Room: 04
 Akrong, Moriah; Dorman, Anjelica (Jelli); Dunlap, Brian;
 Farmer, Roxana; Geissler, Zoë; Grafton, Vail; Hoffman,
 Eric; Irby, Thomas; Jelen, Sebastian; Johnson, Canaan;
 Kingsley, Melody; Kujawski, Nicole; Lustig, Joanna; Oberle-
 itner, Cassandra (Cassie); Ryazanov, Arseny; Sahi, Saumi-
 tra; Shieh, Elisa; Starbuck, Noah; Stile, Nicholas; Watling-
 ton, Christopher; Wells, Joseph; Wenitsky, Ariel; Willis,
 Natasha

First Grade Ms. Trevor Room: 05
 Bechler, Christopher; Bol, Allocha; Chen, Angus; DeLeon,
 Daphne; Dumont, Sallie; Giardino, David; Graham, Mie;
 Harmon, Clifford (C.J.); Johnson, Chanel; Martinez,
 Andrea; Masseus, Anecia; Melchiorre, Kristen; Moran,
 Casey; Morris, Catharyn; Orchard, Kenneth; Palacios, Car-
 los; Perez, Norberto; Pierre, Nadia; Roome, Courtney;
 Seykota, Aziza; Thomas, David; Wertz, Alan; Yang,
 Christopher

Second Grade Ms. Caruso Room: 21
 Cava, Elizabeth; Corson, Kathleen; Greve, Charles; Gross,
 Scott; Hanany, Mor; Jahn, Leif; Medalia, May-Ying; Mer-
 ceus, S. James; Merceus, Savannah; Pacala, Connor; Phil-
 lips, Benjamin (Ben); Shaw, Courtney; Smits, James; Spald-
 ing, Rebecca; Tipermas, Rebecca; Wadsworth, Keith;
 Waxman, Chen; Yedlin, Andrew; Zak, Matthew

Second Grade Ms. Ryan Room: 18
 Bassett, Elise; Bullock, Rashad; Clauss, Alexsis (Lexi);
 Elbaridi, Kayla; Glickman, Madeline; Gomory, Ellen; Hersey,
 Samuel; Kaplan, Ethan; Mayes, Joseph; McCormack, John;
 Mikic, Andrej; Naaman, Daniel; Santoro, Kia; Schochet,
 Owen; Silverstein, Sherri; Sweemer, Anna; Tech-Czarny,
 Maxmillian (Maxi); Tipermas, Rachel; Weinberg, Ariela; Yi,
 Jennifer

Second Grade Ms. Saltiel Room: 14
 Andersen, Nicholas; Bhanot, Meru; Braun, Amanda; Gabau-
 er, Nicole; Gaudier, Leo; Greve, Steven; Gross, Jordan;
 Johnson, Natalie-Juliet (Naju); Kang, Shin Young (Matthew);
 Majeski, Anna; Perlman, Harris; Petro, Sarah; Ray, Carly;
 Schwartz, Sarah; Simon, Ari; Soffen, Julie; Weinapple,
 Daniela; Weiss, Evan; Witten, Rafael (Raft)

Second Grade Ms. Tannenbaum Room: 15
 Boccannuso, Jessica; Brown, Michelle; Castello, Matthew;
 Chavarraga, Helen; Compton, Grace; Eagen, Erin; Gabriel,
 Ian; Gutowski, Andrew; Jabri, Omar; James, Krista; Kear-
 ney, Glynnis; Morrison, Kathleen; Ostroff, Justin; Parishy,
 Rachel; Polakoff, Brandon; Shaughnessy, Robert; Suzuki,
 Kafka; Ullmann, Matthew (Matt); Wilson, Timothy (Tim); Yi,
 John

Third Grade Ms. Cross Room: 08
 Baldino, Mark; Belakovskii, Nikolai (Nicki); Cifuentes, Gab-
 riella; Dorman, Elizabeth (Liana); Drew, Mallory Haas; Gri-
 er, Michael; Horvath, Istvan; Hullfish, Trevor; Jourdan-
 Gassin, Mathilde; Mahon, Deirdre (Dee Dee); Malberg, Ariel;
 Milevski, Laila; Morris, Janelle (Nellie); Peabody, Alexandra;
 Przysiecki, Theodore (Ted); Quiles, Rey Benjamin; Rauch,
 Sarah; Rossman, Stephanie (Stephie); Schreffler, Elliott;
 Shieh, Evan; Staple, Justin; Toma, Catherine

Third Grade Ms. Livingston Room: 10
 Barber, Jason; Bergman, Andrew; Castellana, Jenny; David-
 owitz, Yair; Filipiak, Alexander (Alex); Graham, George
 (Geordie); Harwood, Julia (Julie); Jourdan-Gassin, Camille;
 McCracken, Christian; Merritt, Daniel; Miller, Rebecca;
 Nelson, Ralph Bernard; Perez, Elizabeth; Procaccino, Alexis;
 Rossi, Christopher; Sheldon, Hannah; Steinnagel, Katherine
 (Kassie); Thompson, Alison; Watkins, Kelly; Winnie, Mat-
 thew; Wright, Sarah

Third Grade Ms. Pearlmutter Room: 06
 Alsop, Claire; Barton, Hannah; Ellis, Emma; Hall, Aaron;
 Hullfish, Dylan; Krejci, Benjamin; Krivelevich, Daniel; Lamb,

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Littlebrook School

Continued from Preceding Page

Katherine (Katie); Maltz, Alexandra; Moore, Scott (Scotty); Moorhead, Olivia; Orchard, Nicole; Pojednic, Skyla; Pri-lutskiy, Leonid (Lenny); Ragoonanan, Keith; Richichi, Patrick; Ryazanov, Vladimir; Thomas, Mary Ann; Tian, Kevin; Walker, Kathleen; Wenitsky, Rachel; Zurakowski, Harald

Fourth Grade Ms. Schwimmer Room: 16
Bullock, Kenneth (Kenny); Covert, Victoria; Dorsey-Guillaumin, Christophe; Dougé, Giscard; Gecan, Nora; Golightley, Sarah; Hay, Sarah; Hill, Thomas (Tommy); Jelen, Luke; Johnson, Gary; Letourneau-Ross, Saskia; Mayes, Amy; Mikic, Alessandra; Pacala, Charles (Angus); Sahi, Sauhard; Schweitzer-Martin, Mirjam; Scott, Caroline; Seiberg, Tali (Tal); Soffen, Michelle; Welsh, Matthew (Matt); Yi, Youngmin

Fourth Grade Ms. Wadyka Room: 19
Belakovskaya, Katya; Chen, Andrew; Clauss, Philip (Phil); Cornell, James (Jamie); D'Angeli, Laura; Gabauer, Cheryl; Kang, Yun Jeoung (Sarah); Lerner, Jennifer; Letourneau-Ross, Gaultier; Moore, Felicia; Palacios, Raquel; Randall, Shanice; Sagotsky, Eric; Sigler, Akilah; Smith, Julia; Smits, Peter; Sweemer, Thomas (Tommy); Szkolczai, Christopher (Chris); Wells, Marcia; Williams, Terron; Yi, Youngjin

Fourth Grade Mr. Barksdale Room: 20
Buttolph, Jacqueline (Jackie); Cho, E. Michael; Cummings, Shannon; Cutler, Andre; Davidson, Shaun; Dunham, Kristina; Dusanic, Dunja; Gaynor, Noah; Johnson, Molly; Kujawski, Justin; McCormack, Catriona (Cathy); McPherson, Aundrase; Petrocelli, Nicole; Piacentino, Michael; Rossi, Nina; Sanders, Olivia; Santizo, Patrick; Schwartz, Ryan; Verhaegen, Nathalie; Yu, Lucille

Fifth Grade Ms. Cohen Room: 09
Brown, Stacie-Maree; Chen, Vicki; Cohen, Christine; Cummings, Laurel; Davies, Adam; Davison, Scott; Doyle, Kelsey; Elander, John (Jake); Falkovich, Yakov; Ganzert, Charlotte; Gillette, Ashlee; Gutowski, Alexandra (Ali); Honea, James (Ian); Jourdan-Gassin, Thomas; Machida, Gen; Moran, Brian; Nelson, Serge; Quiles, Ruth; Renton, Patrick; Reynolds, Katelynn; Roth, Jarrett; Sarmiento, Sara; Seldner, Laura; Shaw, John Henry; Thompson, Emma; Tishby, Ido; Verhaegen, Samuel

Fifth Grade Ms. Kirby Room: 07
Baldino, Salvatore (Sal); Boyd, Jarrett; Brent, Howard; DeLeon, José Andrée; Harwood, Sarah; Katz, Rebecca; Leonard, Kiera; Mahon, Blathnaid; Medvin, Emily; Merceus, Anassa; Morris, Logan; Narvaez-Clauss, Marta; Norcross, Matthew; Orchard, Michelle; Powell, Henry; Rauch, Benjamin (Ben); Schedl, Elizabeth; Schwerin, Alex; Sheren, Meredith; Simeone, Fay; Souchet, Delphine; Spar, Adam; Varvel, Kenneth (Ken); Willian, David; Wong, Frances; Zak, Daniel

Riverside School

Homeroom Assignments

Kindergarten Ms. Bruschi Room: 01
Biggins, Coleman; Cavallaro, Russell; Celestin, Chantal; Estrada, Jacqueline; Furlong, Patrick; Goldman, Max; Hirsch, Nicolas; Hofer, Philip; Li, Katherine; Luna-Arvizu, Gabriel; Myrick, Arielle; Rao, Alex; Rew, Jane; Rosen, Grace; Scheiner, Carly; Steffen, Wiebke; Vukasin, Gabrielle; Wilkie, Mark; Winogora, Victoria; Zhao, Ziru

Kindergarten Ms. Lang Room: 04
Beilinson, Helen; Buro, Jonas; Byers, Philip Hartman; Chandler, Jefferson; Cobban, Elyea; Cole, Erik; Fenley, Alicia; Forment, Amanda; Foster, Thatcher; Goodman, Sarah; Guskova, Polina; Hall, Shaquana; Kruse, Emma; Kwok, Shiu-Ling; Lee, SungWon; Pierre, Stephanie; Pinchom, Tiffany; Shokat, Kasra; Solorzano, Lucas; Walsh, Roger

Kindergarten Ms. DeVeaux Room: 03
Desinor, Valmiti; Feuer, Rebecca; Golden, Jake; Guervil, Giovannitti; Hook, Charlton; Jemas, Andrew; Karp, Emma; Kaiser, Dylan; Kulkarni, Lauryn; Lee, Dohyun; Lim, Jong Min; Martin, Jillian; Myrick, Katlyn; Paddison, Rose; Reid, Maxwell; Rodas, Kimberly; Shayegan, Lella; Simonelli, Colin; Stouffer, Calley; Woods, Chelsea

First Grade Ms. Birbeck Room: 02
Allan, Lindsey; Cavallo, Nicolas; Dahle, Tordis; Dempsey, McKenna; Embley, Julie; Fleischer, Aran; Greer, Robert; Kaiser, Boris; Kim, SoEun; Millar, Anne; Paradise, Leora; Pelz, Emily; Pierre, Jessica; Shirman, Sasha; Starr, Abby; VanZandt-Escobar, Alejandro; Vogt, Tyler

First Grade Ms. Kanter Room: 07
Appel, Joe; Bernstein, Sergei; Cole, Christopher; Estrada, Jessica; Gallagher, Natalie; Goodman, Diana; Gross, Dinah; Hinkson, Vickie; Pei, Philip; Schreiber, Emily; St. Juste, Sam; Sun, Adrian; Toda-Ambaras, Allie; White, Josef; Wickenden, Robert; Wu, Zhou; Zanetti, Cecile;

First Grade Ms. Woods Room: 08
Aarnes Andresen, Hans Christian; Abrams, Kimberly; Burrows, Mason; Cunningham, Jimmy; Dandele, Sophia; Faigen, Avery; Farrell, Virginia; Friedberg, Eli; Gillette, Shanay; Henry, William; Horan, Trevor; Hutson, Brennan; Katen-Narvell, Elizabeth; Kulkarni, Kristina; Reichman, Rebe; Sullivan, Claire; Taub, Ben; Vogt, Ryan

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Family Advice Column:

THE WORKAHOLIC

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: My husband is a workaholic. I am tired of being a married widow! I want to know why he does it and how I can help.

ANSWER: The workaholic believes that love is conditional, that he must work to be accepted, praised, and loved by others. Accordingly, he works long hours, often skips lunch, comes home late for dinner, and then usually brings "catch-up" work home with him. When relaxation is felt justified, he feels such time must be purposeful. So, he is unable to just sit and watch television, tending to balance his checkbook or read a magazine article at the same time. Vacations are rarely taken, but if they are, rest is converted into work, namely, seeing all the sites, catching the most fish, or perfecting his golf game.

How did he get into this mess? At the base, we often find parents who unwittingly taught him that love is conditional, namely, that if he got good grades, cleaned his room, and took out the garbage, that he was "a good boy." While this at first seems harmless enough, it is based on the premise that you are what you do.

Perhaps this becomes clearer if we turn it around. If your son fails a course at school, or even gets arrested, does this make him bad? We must separate the deed from the doer, the sin from the sinner. Of course we're not going to jump for joy if Junior gets an F, but I hope we're not going to disown him either. He must realize that win or lose, we still love him. Unfortunately, in our competitive society, we seldom say that, and the child grows up thinking that he must work to prove himself.

Therefore, to help your workaholic husband, you must reassure him. He must realize that he is more than what he does, and that even if he makes mistakes, you'll still be there for him. He must realize that love is not conditional, that Christ died for sinners as well as saints, and that try as he might, he cannot please all the people all the time.

Accepting this message, he must slowly begin to lower his commitments to a more realistic level. He must try to come home on time from work, relax when home, not join too many outside organizations, and, believe it or not, spend some quality time with you and the children. And last, but not least, you must realize that change is gradual, being patient without nagging if he is trying. Good luck.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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Continued from Preceding Page

Second Grade Ms. Armstrong Room: 05
Alexander, Kate; Castro, Brianna; Cortez, Ligia; Cox, Dav-
id; Eelman, Jill; Everett, Ryan; Horari, Goren; Johnson,
Stephen; Kandaurov, Theodore; King, Tran; Martin, Jenni-
fer; Miller, Kent; Neumeyer, Chas; Pachuau, John; Perry,
Alexander; Simonelli, Mario; Willow-Johnson, Mackenzie;
Wilson, Christina

Second Grade Ms. Hagadorn Room: 10
Abrams, Matthew; Beardsley, Lisa; Buffery, Adam; Clark,
Libby; Guervil, Bert; Jefferson, Cameron; Kransdorf,
Zachary; Lau, Michelle; Munoz, Alvaro; Norby-Adams, Mag-
gie; Punia, Charles; Rush, Nikolas; Seldon, Symone; Siegel,
Benjamin; Simpson, Jordan; Staller, David; Tomich, Laura;
Young, Matthew

Multi Grade Class 2/3 Ms. Johnson Room: 09
Abramson, Galia; Armington, Peter; Carson, Joey; Chapin,
Matty; Golomb, Amy; Hunt, Sean; Kinsey, Alex; Knoep-
fmacher, Alex; Lanz Tienda, Carlos; Lewis, Eva; Li, Tho-
mas; Lloyd, Molly; Louis, Akiba; Rahn, Casey; Redding,
Merle; Scott, Christopher; Schulman, Emily; Shayegan,
Rameen; Smith, Allegra; Sverdllove, Rachel

Second Grade Ms. Everitt Room: 06
Arnott-Maxwell, Ashley; Bartels, Leah; Cobban, Nicholas;
Dalton, John; Erbland, Daniel; Glover, Shadiyah; Goyet,
Virgil; Klein, Kevin; Morton, Erika; Page, Bill; Rodas, Cindy;
Suh, Whoo-Joong; Valdez, Kathy; White, Lance; Zhen, Con-
nie; Zhu, Lucy

Multi-Grade Class 3/4 Ms. Zondag Room: 12
Addison, Andrew; Bidwell, Claire; Budells, Kristina; Chert-
kof, Georgi; Connolly, John; Denchak, Mikey; Felgenson,
Kalle; Ferguson, Martha; Greenblatt, Jordy; Haldane, Anne;
Hook, Alexander; Jefferson, Courtney; McDaniel, Halley;
Nichols, Lizzy; Rodas, Aroldo; Scheiner, Emily; Siegel,
Andrew; Smith, Matthew; Sullivan, Dan; Taggart, Roberta;
Taylor, Arielle

Third Grade Ms. Moore Room: 14
Burrows, Jacqueline; Dybvig, James; Fischer, Brian; Giraud,
Alice; Greer, Ellen; Irving, Geoffrey; Karp, Michael; Lopez,
Jullo; Lu, Anqi; Martin, Benjamin; Millar, Sarah; Miller,
Crawford; Morton, Justin; Moyer, Jennifer; Neilson, Hilary;
Pel, Alexander; Stern, Lucas; Vildostegui, Danielle; Walters,
Matthew

Third Grade Ms. Bonette Room: 21
Cavallaro, Danny; Chen, Amy; Clark, Christopher; Cunning-
ham, Ashley; Flouda, Ismini; Harmor, Edwin; Hayes-Larson,
Eleanor; Horan, Garrett; Hu, David; Kim, HaEun; Klein,
Stuart; Murphy, Meredith; Montoya, Michelle; Ogden, Dav-
id; Rew, Margaret; Sandoval, Andrea; VanZandt-Escobar,
Lauren; White, Sam

Fourth Grade Mr. Murray Room: 15
Callahan, Matt; Callahan, Peter; Choufrine, Andrew; Con-
way, Oliver; Dobkin, Jane; George, Rachel; Guervil, Ben;
Hagadorn, Kaylen; Haimm, Rosie; Jones, Christina; Katen-
Narvell, Tori; Manley, Kevin; McKeon, Lucy; McRae, Chan-
tel; Murvanidze, Tea; Oehlberg, Bobby; Sedgewick, Andrew;
Tseng, Jeffrey; Uzmaner, Sasha; Welker, Susanne; Zhu,
Michael

Fourth Grade Ms. Rosendorf Room: 17
Albury, Jennifer; Armington, Erin; Byers, Reld; Chang,
Stephen; Davila (Montoya), Manuel; Erbland, Andrew;
Greene, Daniel; Grossman, Arbel; Lentini, Davida; Mullen,
Max; Nesl, Chris; Nutt, Sara; Pinchom, Trenta; Reichman,
Seth; Ringberg, Helge; St. George, Zachary; Staller, Sarah;
Stokes, Danielle; Stouffer, Riley; Taub, Julia; Welker, Chris-
tiane; Wilson, Jessica; Young, Jennifer

Fifth Grade Ms. Haines Room: 16
Appel, Avi; Beardsley, Erika; Begin, Robby; Bender, Gabri-
el; Brener, Nick; Carson, Edward; Clear, Joey; Eddy,
Meredith; Jaffe, Ruben; Kulkarni, Mykel; McHugh, Daniel;
Moyer, Cecily; Odeghe, Ayana; Pierre, Stacy; Pinaire, Alys-
sa; Rodriguez, Sally; Samak, Zoe; Siepmann, Dominick;
Simmons, Brett; Steele, Emily; Steffen, Mira; Suh, Janice;
Taggart, Natalie; Vasselli, Julianne; Vasquez, Juan Carlos

Fifth Grade Ms. Findley Room: 19
Abramson, Louis; Addison, Toni; Bermann, Grant; Clark,
Sara; Dabbs, Sarah; Dalton, Kristina; Danspeckgruber,
Mariella; Eelman, Charlie; Faigen, Jordan; Finkelstein,
Zachary; Forman, Jonathan; Foster, Tait; Gursky, Hannah;
Hassan, Rono; Henry, Alexandra; Hoeland, Chris; Jarboe,
Charlie; Jones, Charlie; McKinley, Thomas; Millar, Matt;
Naskalov, Mary; Pope, Kyleigh; Starr, Raphael; Yin, David;
Zhen, Justin

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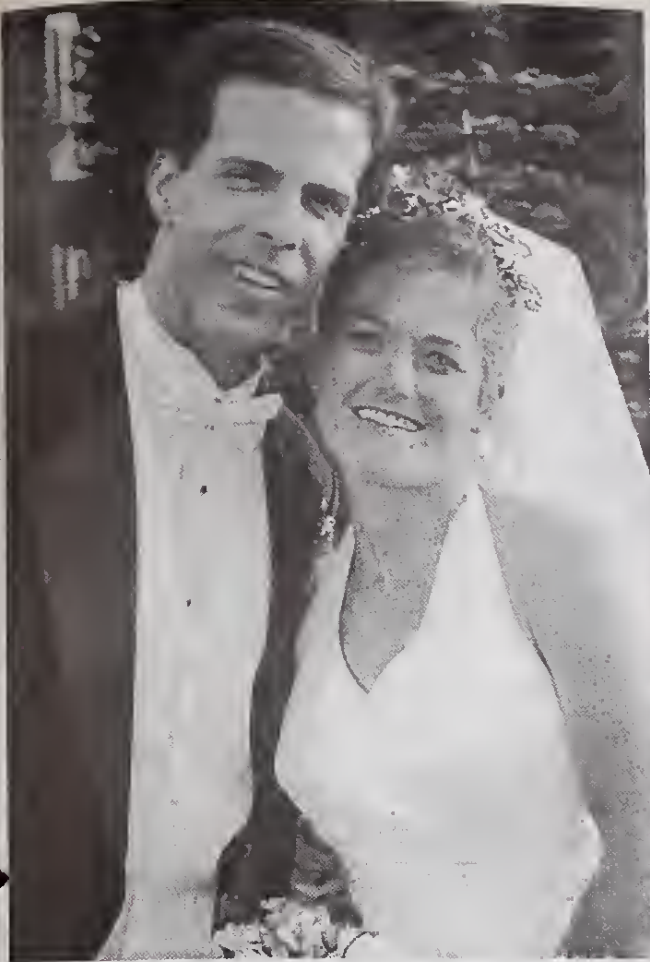
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Nicholas and Kristin Sorani

Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Sorani-Swartz. Kristin Lee Swartz, daughter of James R. and Susan S. Swartz, Hibben Road; Park City, Utah; and San Francisco, Calif.; to Nicholas Quinn Sorani, son of Dr. Robert and Sharon Sorani, Santa Rosa, Calif.; July 26, at Park City Community Church, Park City, Utah, the Rev. Mark Christian officiating.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School. She has a B.A. degree in biopsychology from Bates College, Lewiston, Me., as well as a master's degree in special education for learning disabilities and a master's of teaching in elementary education from American University, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Sorani is a graduate of Cal Poly State University. He holds a degree in recreation administration and a 1996 master's of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Nissly-Roberts. Heather Alice Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roberts, Hopewell, to David Michael Nissly, son of Lois Nissly, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Robert Nissly, Charleston, S.C.; in Hopewell, the Rev. Carl D. Reimers officiating.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Princeton Day School and a 1993 graduate of Bucknell University. She received a master's degree in social work from New York University in May.

Mr. Nissly attended Greenhills School in Ann Arbor, Mich. and graduated from Denison University with a bachelor's degree in Economics. He is the Great Lakes regional manager for EDR/Sanborn, Inc., Southport, Conn.

The couple resides in Ann Arbor, Mich.

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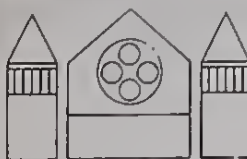
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McCarter Outreach Announces Fall Classes

Registration has begun for
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All McCarter Youth Conser-
vatory classes are divided
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Class, children will be guided
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This class meets for 10 ses-
sions, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m., and
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Section I meets on Thurs-
days, September 25 through
December 11 (no class Octo-
ber 2, November 27). Section
II meets on Fridays, Septem-
ber 26 through December 19
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ber 31, November 28).
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The Kindergarten-First
Grade Class is taught by
Christopher Parks. A gradu-
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Mason Gross School of the
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Section I meets on Tuesdays,
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tember 24 through December
10 (no class October 1,
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The class is taught by
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Tuesday-Thursday: 9:00

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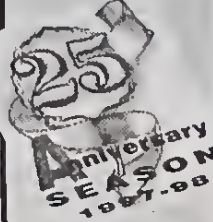
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Sat. Nov. 15, 1997
Sat. Nov. 29, 1997
Dec. 12 & 13, 1997
Sun. Dec. 21, 1997
Sat. Jan. 24, 1998
Sat. Jan. 31, 1998
Feb. 6, 7 & 8, 1998
Sat. Mar. 14, 1998
Sat. Mar. 21, 1998
Sat. Apr. 4, 1998
Sat. Apr. 18, 1998
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Sat. June 6, 1998

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MUSIC REVIEW

Princeton Opera Association's "South Pacific" Sells Out the House at the Open Air Theatre

Washington Crossing's Open Air Theatre is closing out its season this week with a tour de force — Princeton Opera Association's production of *South Pacific*. This classic show, set to the music and lyrics of Rodgers and Hammerstein, has generated completely sold-out houses at the theater, and Saturday night's performance required the police to turn away carloads at the door.

The story of *South Pacific* is as well known today as it was 50 years ago at the show's premiere. Emile de Becque has fled his native France to a small island in the South Pacific only to encounter (and of course fall in love with) Nellie Forbush, an army nurse stationed on the island. Another ill-fated romance develops between Lieutenant Joseph Cable, who arrives on the island on a TDY (Tour of Duty Yonder), and Liat, the Polynesian daughter of the ever-meddling and formidable Bloody Mary.

The roles of Emile de Becque and Nellie Forbush were originated on Broadway by Ezio Pinza (making the then unheard-of crossover between opera and musical theater) and Mary Martin, and these have been hard shoes to fill ever since. The role of de Becque requires a solid bass voice as commanding in vocal character as in theatrical presence. Princeton Opera Association wisely filled this role from the operatic field with Perry Ward, who has sung with the Metropolitan Opera.

Mr. Ward's operatic experience and maturity were clearly evident in his solid command of the vocal score and in his clear ability to be heard in dialogue, a problem which plagued the other performers throughout the evening.

Nellie Forbush was lithely played by Jennifer Grosse, a college student majoring in theater. Although clearly a higher soprano than the role (some of the songs sat in a very difficult part of her voice), Ms. Grosse warmed up as the evening progressed and presented a very credible romantic foil to

Mr. Ward's de Becque. As with many of the young actors on this stage, Ms. Grosse had a tendency to speak her lines a bit too fast in the spirit of her character, and a lot of dialogue was lost in the very full house of the Open Air Theatre.

The role of Lt. Cable was again drawn from the very young ranks of talented actors in Mercer County. James Petro performed with a sweet and very accurate tenor voice as he struggled with young love on a distant island.

The role of Bloody Mary is the glue that holds a number of these subplots together. This role was ably sung by Ellen Botwin, who handled the low registers of the songs well and capably displayed the well-intentioned matchmaking interests of this character.

Best of Rodgers & Hammerstein

The musical numbers in *South Pacific* are among the best of Rodgers and Hammerstein. Each song is perfectly suited to the atmosphere of the show and the plot, and each song is more memorable than the previous one. The ensemble numbers were well coordinated (especially "Bloody Mary"), and conductor Peter de Mets kept the tempi bright (almost too fast in some cases) from the pit. Other minor characters also displayed solid voices during the ensemble numbers.

The plot of *South Pacific* covers a wide geographical range, from the camp base to a remote island to Emile de Becque's house. Princeton Opera Association had every inch of the Open Air Theatre stage covered continuously, and the action flowed seamlessly from scene to scene with very clever set-changing in between as sets were built under the guise of establishing camp on the island.

The characters also require many different types of costumes, ranging from sailor suits to native islander outfits to nurses' uniforms. Costume Designer Patricia Hibbert incorporated a wide variety of authentic and colorful costumes into the show.

South Pacific is definitely a classic, and as evidenced by the turnout Saturday night, one of musical theater's more popular shows. If you go, go early, lest you be turned back at the gate by the Washington Crossing police.

—Nancy Plum

Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

workshops in acting, combat, and improvisation for McCarter Outreach and The College of New Jersey. On the McCarter mainstage, he has appeared in *A Tale of Two Cities*, *Woman in Mind*, and *A Christmas Carol*, and as part of McCarter's Random Acts '95.

Students in seventh and eighth Grade are eligible for Acting I. In this class, acting techniques are explored through improvisation, theater games, and the use of scripted works. Students are introduced to character and through a series of theater

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The class is taught by actor Josh Baty. Mr. Baty is a graduate of Marymount Manhattan College's acting program.

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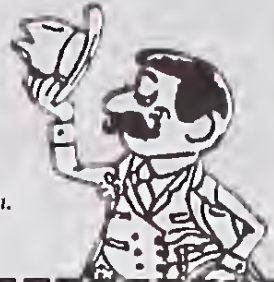
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Career Girls (R): Friday, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Mon., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, Tu.-Thurs., 7, 9.
In the Company of Men (R): Friday, 7, Sat.-Mon., 2, 7, Tu.-Thrs., 7.
Copland (R): Fri., 9:15; Sat.-Mon., 4:30, 9:15, Tues.-Thrs., 9.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thrs.)
Conspiracy Theory (R): Fri.-Mon., 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40; Tu.-Thrs., 5, 8, 9:30, Tu.-Thurs., 7, 9.
Air Force One (R): Fri.-Mon., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Tu.-Thrs., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.
Copland (R): Fri.-Mon., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Tu.-Thrs., 4:45, 7, 9:15.
G.I. Jane (R): Fri.-Mon., 1:15, 4, 7, 9:30; Tu.-Thrs., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.
She's So Lovely (R): 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20; Tu.-Thrs., 5, 7:10, 9:20.
Career Girls (R): Fri.-Mon., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Tu.-Thrs., 5, 7, 9.

MARKET FAIR 520-8700 (Fri.-Thrs.)
Air Force One (R): 12:50, 1:20, 3:50, 4:20, 6:50, 7:20, 9:50, 10:20.
Good Burger (PG): 1:45, 6:40.
Mrs. Brown (PG): 1:10, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
Event Horizon (R): 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10.
Spawn (PG13): 4:15, 9:45.
Contact (PG): 3:30, 9:40, with no 3:30 show Thrs.
Mimic (R): 12:45, 3:10, 5:35, 8, 10:30.
Dirty Dancing (PG13): 1:05, 7:15, with no 1:05 show Thrs.
G.I. Jane (R): 1, 4, 7, 10.
Hoodlum (R): 12:35, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thrs.)
Excess Baggage (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:20, 11:30; Mon.-Thrs., 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:20.
Conspiracy Theory (R): 12:30, 3:40, 6:40, 9:50.
Kull the Conqueror (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 3:50, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Mon.-Thrs., 1:30, 3:50, 7:15, 9:30.
George of the Jungle (PG): 12:10, 2:45, 5, 7:20.
Def Jam's How to be a Player (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 8:50, 11; Mon.-Thrs., 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 8:50.
Copland (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9, 11:15; Mon.-Thrs., 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9.
A Smile Like Yours (R): 1:15, 4:10, 7:40, 10.
Leave It to Beaver (PG): 12:50, 3, 6:15, 7:10, 9:10.
Box of Moonlight (R): 10:10.
Men In Black (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4, 6:15, 8:30, 11; Mon.-Thrs., 1, 4, 6:15, 8:30.
She's So Lovely (R): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thrs.)
My Best Friend's Wedding (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:45, 3:40, 5:15, 7:10, 7:50, 9:45, 10, 11:55; Mon., 1:45, 5:20, 7:15, 8, 9:55; Tues.-Thurs., 5:50, 7:45, 8, 9:55.
Masterminds (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 7:30, 9:25, 9:40, 11:35; Mon., 7:50, 9:45; Tu.-Thrs., 7:50, 9:45.
Picture Perfect (PG13): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 3:10, 5, 6:50, 7:40, 9:30, 9:50, 11:40; Mon., 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:10, 10; Tu.-Thrs., 6, 7:50, 8:10, 10.
Money Talks (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 3:15, 4:45, 6:30, 7:15, 9, 9:30, 11:15; Mon., 1:15, 3, 3:20, 5:05, 5:40, 7:25, 7:45, 9:30; Tu.-Thrs., 5:40, 7:25, 7:45, 9:30.
Air Bud (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1, 2:50, 3:15, 5:05, 5:30, 7:20; Mon., 1, 2:50, 3:15, 5:05, 5:30, 7:20; Tu.-Thrs., 5:30, 7:25.

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Air Force One (R): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
Air Bud (PG): 2.
Conspiracy Theory (R): 3:50, 6:30, 9:10.
Event Horizon (R): 5:15.
Copland (R): 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.
G.I. Jane (R): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
Leave It to Beaver (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 3:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 3:50.
She's So Lovely (R): 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30.
Excess Baggage (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:05.
Kull (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9.

Avant Garde Festival Sept. 6 in Trenton
The Trenton Avant Garde Festival, or TAGFest, will be held Saturday, September 6, from noon to 10 p.m. Admission is free and the rain date is Sunday, September 7.
Activities will be concentrated at Mill Hill Park, on the corner of Front and Broad streets in Trenton, but some musical performances will take place at nearby Joe's Mill Hill Saloon.

More than 100 artists and volunteers will offer a wide array of music, visual arts, poetry, dance and performance art.
Trenton Avant Garde (TAG) is an all-volunteer group producing free arts events in the city of Trenton with particular emphasis on creativity outside the mainstream.
Among the Princeton residents scheduled to perform are Amy Grossman, who will create surrealist works during the festival, Voluntaire Stewpiduhtee, Soma, Aaron Jackson, and Princeton University student Ted Dumitrescu.
TAG provides a forum for artists to meet each other, participate in each others'

creative processes, and interact with the community. Almost all the visual arts, compositions, performance pieces and installations are made specifically for the TAGFest, and much of the artwork is made at the festival.

Hungry Wolf Productions To Stage "Freedom Project"
Hungry Wolf Productions will present the world premier of "The Freedom Project," an evening of dance and theater which explores the meaning of freedom, particularly at the level of individual consciousness.
Performances will be held at The Fine Arts Theater at Rider University on Friday, September 5, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, September 6, at 2 and 8.
Created by Mark J. Yamor, the director of Hungry Wolf Productions, the event combines dance, theater and temporary rock music to create individual and group portraits. There is a cast of 13.
Admission is \$25 for adults, \$10 for students and senior citizens. For telephone reservations, which are recommended, call 497-1090 or (212) 229-7641.

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"Old Settler" a Nominee For New Play Award

John Henry Redwood's *The Old Settler*, which had its world premiere at McCarter Theatre last season, has been nominated for the American Theatre Critics Association's (ATCA) New Play Awards. Mr. Redwood is a resident of East Orange.

The Old Settler is an affectionate look at the lives of two middle-aged sisters whose relationship is put to a test when they take in a young boarder searching for his lost love. The production premiered at McCarter from February 4 through February 23, 1997, before moving to Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, Conn.

The Nanjing Race, by Reggie Cheong-Leen, which premiered at McCarter as part of Winter's Tale '94, McCarter's New Play Festival, was the top prize winner of the 1995 ATCA Awards. Other winners include August Wilson's *Fences*, *The Piano Lesson* and *Two Trains Running*; Lee Blessing's *A Walk in the Woods*, and Jane Martin's *Keely and Du*.

Music/Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

Westminster Conservatory Accepting Fall Registrants

Westminster Conservatory of Music, the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University, is currently holding registration for the fall semester at its main office in Princeton and at its extension programs in Lawrenceville, Mercerville and South Brunswick.

The fall semester begins September 15, and offerings include group and private music lessons. The Conservatory offers instruction for all ages and levels of advancement in piano, strings, voice, guitar, winds, and Suzuki piano, violin, viola, cello and flute. It also offers Kinder-musik, an introduction for children 18 months to 6 years old to the world of music and sound.

Choral music is at the heart of Westminster Choir College of Rider University and the Conservatory also offers a strong choral program for area residents through its three ensembles: the Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir, the Westminster Conservatory Chorale and the Westminster Community Chorus. Auditions for each group are currently being held for the 1997-98 season.

The Children's Choir, conducted by Patricia Thel, is divided into three ensembles by age: kindergarten through first grade; second through fourth grades and fifth through eighth grades.

The Chorale, conducted by Frank Abrahams, is a high school honors choir. It will perform a holiday concert at Richardson Auditorium in December and a concert version of *The Secret Garden* in May 1998.

The Westminster Community Chorus, conducted by Pearl Shangkuan, is designed for adults interested in singing choral music. Upcoming

performances include Mozart's *Vespers*, Brahms' *Neue Liebeslieder-Wolzer*, and Bruckner's *Te Deum*.

Study at the Conservatory provides a unique opportunity for musical growth for beginning and advanced students. Faculty members are leaders in the field who tailor lessons to meet the needs of each individual.

To schedule a lesson or an audition or for more information about any of the Conservatory's programs for the fall semester, call 921-7104. The Mercerville extension is located at Our Lady of Sorrows School, 584-1825. The Lawrenceville extension is located at St. Ann's School, and may be reached at 883-2128. The South Brunswick extension is located at Crossroads Middle Academy Theatre. An evaluation will be given upon completion of the program.

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Pilot Program Promotes Opera Appreciation to Kids

The Boheme Opera Guild will launch a pilot program during the 1997-98 opera season entitled "Adopt-A-Future-Opera-Goer." Its purpose is to promote opera education among young people within the Central New Jersey and Bucks County Area. The Guild's Education Committee will begin its search for ten students in grades 7-12 to participate, and plans to take each student step-by-step through what goes into making an opera and how to listen to and look at an opera.

Guild members will then accompany students to the opening-night performance of *La Boheme* on Wednesday, October 22, at Villa Victoria Academy Theatre. An evaluation will be given upon completion of the program.

All interested teachers of music, arts and humanities as well as students, are invited to apply. For an application form, call 737-2346. Deadline is September 15.

Voices Chorale Seeks Singers for Audition

The Voices Chorale invites singers to audition for performances of music by Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Stravinsky, Randall Thompson and others. Singers should be able to sight read, sing in foreign languages, and enjoy singing challenging music with other good singers.

Rehearsals are Monday nights from 7:30 to 9:45 in Pennington. Informal auditions are 30 minutes long and are being held from August 28 through September in New Hope and Newtown, Pa., and in Pennington. Call 737-9383 to schedule an audition.

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Because of the Monday holiday, all Borough and Township recycling will be picked up on Sunday, September 7.

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New PHS Football Coach Pleased With Staff and Returning Players

First-year PHS football coach Dave Dudeck sees his task on the field this fall as similar to that of a chef in the kitchen. He needs to assemble the right ingredients, mix them together, and hope for the best result. So far, he says, he has most of the ingredients. With practice sessions beginning last week, the mixing has also begun.

One of the new coach's first and most pressing tasks was to assemble a staff of assistants. From the look of it, Dudeck has done a good job of it.

"I have a heck of a coaching staff," he says. "They're energetic, fresh, and they have new ideas."

Jason Petrone, Dudeck's

fellow assistant under former head coach Keith Wadsworth, will return to the program with his extensive knowledge of the players and the offensive and defensive schemes.

One of the key newcomers to the program is Princeton High School dean of students, Bob Vivens. Vivens, who coached for eight years at PHS as an assistant to Bill Cirullo, "has a feel for the kids," according to Dudeck, "and the kids like him." He will be coaching mainly the defensive backs and receivers.

Handling the offensive and defensive lines will be Arkansas native Chris Webb, who is new to the Princeton area. A personal fitness instructor, who currently teaches at Mercer County Community College, Webb played college

football for the University of Central Arkansas. He will handle the linemen on both sides of the ball. "He really knows his X's and O's," says Dudeck.

Notre Dame High School graduate Aamon Barksdale, who had coached at South Brunswick High School for the past six years, will step into the program to work with quarterbacks, running backs, and linebackers.

"It makes your job a heck of a lot easier when you surround yourself with people like this," says Dudeck.

Good Practices

Turnout at practices so far has numbered anywhere from the low 20's to the mid-30's, with various players still away from home on vacation or committed to other activities. Nevertheless, says Dudeck, a lot of progress is being made. "We have had some really good practices. Everybody's working hard — the players and the coaches. We're getting a lot accomplished in a short time."

The PHS football team never has an overflowing roster, but among the players who do suit up, there is plenty of talent. "I'm going to be able to put some good football players on the field," says Dudeck. "I just have to cross my fingers that the injury bug doesn't hit us."

There will be a few changes this year, particularly in the offensive scheme. Naturally, Dudeck says, PHS will try to

play to its strengths: a corps of excellent receivers, and a quarterback who can get the ball to them. "We have some real quality receivers, so we might look to run a single-back offense sometimes."

Those receivers include experienced seniors Jay Curtis and Daryl Boone, both of whom proved themselves last year. With senior Oliver Register in the mix, Princeton is able to put three receivers on the line who are all 6'2 or taller, giving the Tigers an advantage over most of the defensive backfields in the CVC.

Senior Justin Miller ("a real good blocker, fast, with good hands," says Dudeck) will run patterns out of the tight end slot, while junior Malcolm Glover does the same from the other side of the line.

In senior quarterback Ott Phanthavong, says the coach, PHS has probably its best all-around athlete. Phanthavong, says Dudeck, "throws a nice ball." He is also one of the fastest players on the team, and will look to run a lot of "sprint-out" plays, in which he takes the snap and immediately runs parallel to the line of scrimmage with the options of passing or running the ball himself.

Phanthavong didn't get much protection in the pocket last year, but an experienced offensive line might help to change that. Anchored by seniors like Ryan Chait and Cameron Welch, the Tigers line might be able to give its quarterback a pocket to move around in.

Running the ball out of the backfield will be the speedy

Continued on Next Page

MOSIE GATES HITS HIS AGE ON THE GOLF COURSE!

After 70 years of trying, lifelong Princeton resident and Princeton University class of '48 Alumnus Mosie Gates has achieved the elusive goal of shooting his age on the golf course. On August 6th at Springdale Golf Club, the "home" course for Mosie since his teens, the final putt for a 1 under par 70 was sunk a mere three weeks before his next birthday. The watershed round included 4 birdies and 3 bogies.

Mosie's modesty would never allow him to spread the news beyond family and friends, but we felt that achieving such a long-standing goal should be shared. Dad, congratulations! We are very proud of you. Now go do it again!

Tom Gates

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has now gone the longest without having a winning season ... 1996 marked the 14th consecutive year Tampa Bay lost more games than they won.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

John Thorpe, with the ability to break outside for big gains, and the dependable short-yardage powerhouse Jeff Mapps.

Defensive Scheme

On the defensive side of the ball, says Dudeck, he will typically run the same 4-4 set that PHS has used in the past, with a combination of players that should allow a switch to a 4-3 without substitutions.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to put up an odd front every now and then," he says. "If you can confuse their blocking scheme — if you can create chaos — it always frees a man up. And that's the man who is going to make the tackle for you."

Last year, the Tigers often found themselves penetrating the defensive line to a point that put them behind the action. This year, says Dudeck, he is looking to establish an aggressive defense, but one with the discipline to effectively counter the traps and delays that hurt PHS last season.

The Tigers will have their first test in two weeks, when they face the year's first scrimmage. PHS will practice at South Hunterdon at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, September 10. Another scrimmage is scheduled for the next Saturday, September 13, with North Brunswick visiting Princeton.

Princeton's first game is set for September 20, against Ewing. The game is on the road, with 1 p.m. as the start time.

—Rob Garver



PRE-SEASON PRACTICE began for the Princeton High School football team last week. New head coach Dave Dudeck, shown here supervising a tackling drill, says that the players are enthusiastic, and that his new coaching staff is excited about the season.

Princeton Basketball 1-3 To Start Italian Trip

The Princeton men's basketball team, currently on an 18-day 10-game tour of Italy, fell in three of its first four exhibition games against teams from the Italian professional league.

The Tigers opened against the Montecatini Wolves, and in spite of 25 points from Gabe Lewullis and 18 from Jamie Mastaglio, fell 76-72. Princeton led by a 13-3 score in the early minutes, but the host squad tied the score at halftime and went on to pull out a close one.

The Tigers rebounded to beat Don Bosco, of Livorno, 86-83 in overtime in their next contest. Steve Goodrich scored 26 points, and sophomore guard Phil Belin was 5-for-5 from three-point range for 15 points. Brian Earl scored 14.

"It was a good game," said Princeton coach Bill Carmody. "It's the kind of game you want to play on a trip like this. It was close, went down to the wire, and was hard-fought. A lot of different guys contributed."

Information about Princeton's third game was not available at press time.

Against Antibis Olympique on Sunday, Princeton faced a front line whose shortest player was 6'9. Needless to say, the Tigers had their troubles under the boards. Princeton lost 92-83, getting 19 points from Earl, 18 from Goodrich, and 17 from Mastaglio.

On Tuesday, Princeton was scheduled to play Gorizia of Milan. Last year's Princeton captain, Sydney Johnson, is now a member of the Gorizia squad.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Jr. Woman's Club Sets Cystic Fibrosis Benefit

The Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club will sponsor the second annual Golf Invitational to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, on Saturday, September 26, at the Princeton Meadows Golf & Country Club. The deadline for player reservations is September 10.

Last year, because of tremendous support from area businesses, volunteers and participants, the club raised \$20,000 for the foundation.

The Juniors are looking for participants in the golf outing, as well as event sponsors. A \$150 charge per player includes greens fees, golf cart, lunch and a dinner reception after the invitational. Attendance at the dinner reception only is \$30. Scott Brunner, former quarterback for the New York Giants, will preside at the reception as master of ceremonies.

Participants can arrange their own foursomes or they will be set up prior to tee time. Players with all levels of expertise are welcome. The shotgun start will be at 1 p.m.

Donors are also needed to ensure the success of the outing. All levels of sponsorship are available, from \$150 to \$5,000; or sponsorships can be customized to meet the needs of the donor. Merchandise is also needed for door prizes, tournament prizes, a raffle and live auction.

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Sign-Up Is Announced For Youth Cheerleaders

Girls aged 8-to-13 interested in cheering for the Princeton Youth Football Cheerleading Squad should sign up on Saturday, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., at the Princeton High School track.

Practices will be held three afternoons per week. Games are on Sundays. The squad will be coached by members of the Princeton High School Cheerleaders.

For information, contact Debbie Mapps at 921-2094.

dis is also needed for door prizes, tournament prizes, a raffle and live auction.

Proceeds from the invitational will benefit the Greater New Jersey Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Cystic Fibrosis is the nation's number one genetic killer of young people in the United States. Many scientific breakthroughs have taken place within the past few years that offer a major step forward in the search for a cure for this devastating disease.

For information, call Beth Delichman at 737-8001.

Tournament Will Benefit Social Service Agency

A golf tournament, sponsored by Johnson & Johnson, to benefit Contact of Mercer County, will be held Wednesday, September 10, at the Cranbury Golf Club. The partially tax deductible \$90 fee includes tee times starting at 10 a.m., cart and greens fees, lunch on the course, an hors d'oeuvres party, and an awards dinner with door prizes.

Trophies will be awarded for the longest drive and closest ball to pin. Great hole-in-one prizes include a new car from Lawrence Toyota.

The agency has provided a free, confidential, and anonymous 24-hour telephone hotline for more than 20 years. Contact also runs the Reassurance program, which provides a daily telephone safety check for seniors who live alone.

For more information or a registration form, call 883-2880.

Horse-Drawn Plow Match Is a Howell Farm Event

Howell Living History Farm will hold its 14th Annual Plowing Match on Saturday, August 30 from 9:30 to 4. The public is invited to watch and to participate in the event, which features horse-drawn plowing and wagon-driving competitions, crafts and pony rides for children, and lots of food and music.

Fifteen teams of work horses from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York are entered in the match, which tests the performance of farmers, their horses and their plows as they turn furrows as it was done a century ago. Judging will take place from 10 to noon.

Members of the public age 16 and older can try their hand at plowing in a Novice Class at 10:45. Experienced plowers without horses may use a Howell Farm hitch to compete in the Old Timer Class at 10:30. Persons entering either of these classes must register at the announcement stand by 10:15.

Children's activities include pony rides from 11 to 3 and a craft program, "Bird Gilder," from noon to 3. Animals, such as sheep, chickens and pigs, can be seen in the farmyard area all day.

Beginning at noon, available food will include roast pork sandwiches, a chicken barbeque, Kosher franks, and Howell Farm potatoes and sweet corn. Music, door prizes and demonstrations are also planned during the noon hour.

At 2:15, visitors can watch as each teamster uses horses to pull a log through a series of turns and hazards during the Obstacle Course Competition.

Howell Farm is a facility of the Mercer County Park Commission. It is located on Valley Road in Hopewell Township, just off Route 29 two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free.

Raindate for the plowing match is Saturday, September 6. For information or a calendar of events call 737-3299.



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NO FISHING, NO SWIMMING: Those are the rules at Mountain Lake for now, according to the Princeton Regional Health Department. Raw sewage from a vandalized pipe has been overflowing into one of the lake's feeder streams for an unknown amount of time, possibly contaminating the water there.

day on Thursday as well. Finally, at 3 p.m., they managed to extract some of the debris from the pipe.

What they found, says Mr. Mayer-Brown, virtually rules out the possibility that the blockage was caused by an accident. Clogging the pipe was a foam-and-vinyl sofa cushion, some tree branches, and several cubic yards of driveway stone.

"It seems pretty obvious to us," he said. "You would have had to jam that stuff down there." The stone, he admitted, might possibly have washed down the line from another source, but the volume that was recovered and the lack of construction sites nearby makes that seem unlikely.

The simple act of removing the manhole cover, he points out, indicates that someone wanted very much to get access to the sewer line. The cast iron cover is two inches thick, just over two feet across, and weighs 200 pounds.

The police were contacted, and sent a detective to the scene. According to Township Police Detective Sergeant Jack Petrone, the matter is being treated as an act of criminal mischief, and is under investigation.

"It seems pretty obvious to us ... You would have had to jam that stuff down there."

Clean-up efforts also began last week, said Mr. Mayer-Brown. "Something that worked in our favor was that there was a lot of rain on Wednesday night." Workers raked up the sewage that was visible on the ground, and spread lime to control the odor.

Mr. Mayer-Brown reported that the stream into which the sewage was running is

approximately a foot deep, and is no more than four to six feet across. The stream gave off an odor of sewage, and the streambed was discolored.

Effects of Sewage

According to Christy Beal, Water Quality Monitor and Special Projects Manager for the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, the presence of sewage in a body of water has numerous effects.

In addition to the bacteria it carries, which can sicken people and animals, the sewage also provides a large amount of nutrients to the algae and other flora that grow in the water.

As a result, the lake can fall victim to a process called "eutrophication." Algae in a lake polluted with sewage will often grow thickly, with the top layer choking out the bottom layer. The bottom layer dies and begins to decompose, lowering the oxygen content of the water, which is harmful to fish and other inhabitants of the lake.

Ms. Beal reported that volunteer water quality monitors performed a routine check on the water approximately one mile downstream of the lake this weekend, and found no trace of the sewage.

Mr. Hinshillwood, Princeton Regional Health Officer, said Tuesday afternoon that while that was good news, it did not say anything about the safety of

the lake. "There is still a possibility that it is trapped in the lake itself," he said. "It is a fairly large body of water."

The results of tests performed on the water should be completed next week, but even if only a small amount of bacteria is discovered, he added, "the water is still suspect."

—Rob Garver

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The Great Road

Continued from Page 1

rontown Road but needs to expand. The Kornhausers plan to continue some of the existing uses of the property, which serves as a home for the early childhood program of the Montessori School and for conferences and retreats.

Owned by the Marianites of the Holy Cross headquartered in New Orleans, the 43-acre Our Lady of Princeton property has been for sale for the past couple of years. It is located in a low density residential zone and its conversion to office use is strongly opposed by residents of nearby streets.

Mr. Zabawski did traffic studies for Princeton Day School in conjunction with the construction of its new lower school building and is familiar with The Great Road. He analyzed the traffic study prepared for the applicant by Harvey Yessowitz of Harlyn Associates but did not take traffic counts of his own.

Mr. Zabawski testified that the proposed use of the site will "substantially" increase the site's traffic generation in comparison to current use or development under current zoning. In his report he states that "The morning peak hour traffic generated by the proposed uses will be equivalent to a residential development ranging in density from 164 single-family dwelling units" [for the 57,500 square feet of offices that is the maximum office use the Kornhausers are proposing] "to 249 single-family units (for 46,900 square feet of offices and the Montessori School).

This, as Richard Goldman, attorney for the opponents, noted, is "well beyond" the 12 to 15 units that could be developed on the property's 43 acres, which are zoned for three- and four-acre minimum lots.

"The applicant does not really address mornings, or what

**Placing the driveway opposite
Ridgeview Road would create "another problematic intersection."**

could happen if auxiliary uses overlap office use," Mr. Zabawski said. "Although it is planned for school use today, it is easy to translate that to day care operation which would affect the morning and evening peak hour."

He took issue with the applicant's traffic study which focused on 8 to 9 a.m. as the morning peak hour, whereas the "street" peak hour, in his view, is between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. He said this results in a reduction of The Great Road through traffic by 24 percent and "does not provide an accurate picture of the impacts this project could have on The Great Road or nearby intersections and residential streets during the actual period of highest volumes."

In cross examination, Thomas Jamleson, attorney for ALK Associates, asked Mr. Zabawski whether he had taken into account the effect on Great Road traffic of the two schools in the area, pointing out that this would account for using 8 to 9 a.m. as the peak hour for office use. "Mr. Yessowitz [the applicant's traffic consultant] took existing traffic between 8 and 9 and superimposed on traffic from this site," Mr. Jamleson said. Mr. Zabawski countered by saying that different offices have different starting times.

By-Pass Suggested

In his testimony, Mr. Zabawski recommended that a shoulder bypass lane be provided for northbound traffic on The Great Road as part of the site plan for the proposed office use of the site. He said there was "borderline justification" for a left turn lane at the drive entrance, unless the number of left turns entering during the morning peak hour were to increase as a result of "additional uses."

Throughout his testimony, Mr. Zabawski made much of the "additional uses" that are part of the application. Assuming week day conferences drawing 100 people, he presented a chart comparing the number of trips generated by different land uses, ranging from existing zoning single-family residential (15 dwelling units) to office use alone, from office use with school to office use with school and conference use. Predictably, the worst case scenario would be office use with a day care center and conference use.

However, as Mr. Jamleson pointed out in cross examination, the Kornhausers have said that the availability of parking will govern conference and retreat use. One hundred seventy three spaces are proposed, with another 115 spaces "banked" in case of future need. These spaces would be used during the week for office parking and be available on weekends for conferences and retreats.

Continued from Preceding Page

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The proposed change would eliminate the current \$125,000 one-time tax-free exclusion for homeowners aged 55 and older and also replace the rollover rules requiring the purchase of a replacement home of higher or equal cost within two years of the sale. If the change is approved, it would be retroactive to January 1, 1997, but home owners who sell their homes in 1997 may choose to use the one-time exclusion or rollover rules.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> LDDSE-LEAF FILLERS | <input type="checkbox"/> WORLD GLOBES |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> BALL PENS | <input type="checkbox"/> PENCIL SHARPENERS |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> SCISSORS | <input type="checkbox"/> SUBJECT INDEXES |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> KNAPSACKS | <input type="checkbox"/> SCOTCH TAPE |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> FILES | <input type="checkbox"/> INKJET CARTRIDGES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> COMPUTER PAPER | <input type="checkbox"/> BULLETIN & CHALK BOARDS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DISKETTES | <input type="checkbox"/> ACADEMIC DATE BOOKS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WDRK STATIONDS | <input type="checkbox"/> PRINTER RIBBON |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> CLIFF NOTES | <input type="checkbox"/> COMPASSES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> RULERS | <input type="checkbox"/> PROTRACTORS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> COMBINATION LOCKS | <input type="checkbox"/> INDEX CARDS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PENCIL CASES | <input type="checkbox"/> STAPLERS |
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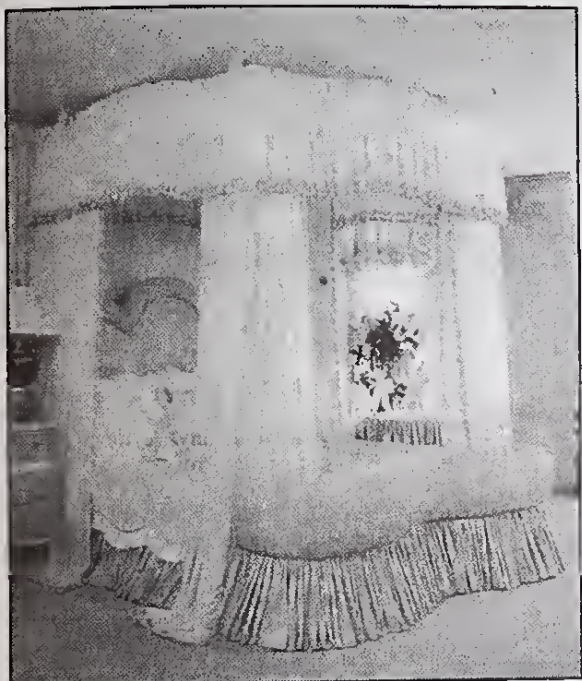
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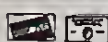


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The Great Road

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Zabawski agreed with the applicants that the existing driveway is not in a good location and that the one proposed entering the site from The Great Road a short distance from Drake's Corner Road was not good either. But he said that placing the driveway opposite Ridgeview Road would create "another problematic intersection" with The Great Road, comparable to the Stuart Road intersection.

Because of past accidents and the high volume of school traffic, the Stuart Road intersection is due to be signalized. Mr. Zabawski said he did not think the volume of traffic approaching The Great Road from Ridgeview Road would warrant a traffic signal, but he said the low volume of traffic of today (10 to 15 cars at the morning peak) could double and would be a "noticeable change" for the residents. He characterized this volume as "medium."

Heather Lane as a Cut-Through

Mr. Zabawski's exhibit showing existing traffic volumes on Heather Lane and The Great Road shows 196 cars eastbound on Heather Lane in the morning peak hour. This is many more, as he noted, than would be generated by its 15 homes. "Heather Lane is being used as a cut-through to avoid the four-way stop at Cherry Valley and The Great Road," he said.

Noting that this is a problem whether or not the use variance is granted, Mr. Jamieson asked whether the first step would be to improve the intersection that the traffic is trying to avoid. "You would recommend today that one of the first things to do would be to signalize that intersection, would you not?" he asked, seeking to show that there are traffic engineering methods to alleviate traffic impacts. Mr. Zabawski said another alternative would be to force traffic from using Heather Lane, but that, he said, would create an enforcement issue for the Township.

Mr. Zabawski had another exhibit showing traffic growth trends on The Great Road south of Ridgeview Road. The exhibit was a timeline showing when, under three different scenarios, The Great Road would reach the maximum volume that it could handle without "disruption," such as delays because of turning movements. The three scenarios

"By granting the use variance, the Board would be allowing conditions that would reduce the life expectancy of The Great Road."

were with no development on the site, with proposed office use and with alternate office, day care and conference use.

Mr. Goldman led Mr. Zabawski to agree that implementing the proposed office use would be to reduce the effective capacity of the roadway. "By granting the use variance, the Board would be allowing conditions that would reduce the life expectancy of The Great Road," he suggested. In cross examination, Mr. Jamieson pointed out that some development is bound to occur at Our Lady of Princeton. He noted that only two years on Mr. Zabawski's chart separate the background traffic growth graph, which assumes no development of the site, and the lines depicting the proposed office use.

Similarly, in regard to delays exiting Ridgeview Road onto The Great Road under different development scenarios, Mr. Jamieson sought to show that the differences in levels of service were only a matter of seconds.

During the time for questions from the public, three residents took the microphone, James Kilgore, Ellen Goldblatt and Fred Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell challenged the assumption that there would be only 100 people attending a conference at the site. Noting that 8,000 square feet of space in the mansion are planned for this purpose he pointed out the Township meeting room, which is about 2,000 square feet, could easily hold many more than the 40 people in attendance that night.

Next Meeting

The hearing will be continued on Wednesday, August 27, during the Zoning Board's regular monthly meeting. The meeting will begin at the usual hour of 8 p.m. and the board will hear another application and attend to other business before returning to the Our Lady of Princeton matter. An additional meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, August 23.

Mr. Goldman has completed testimony of experts. He next will be presenting testimony from between three and five "fact" witnesses who are expected to talk about conditions in the neighborhood. Mr. Goldman said this could take one more meeting.

Still to come are traffic and planning reports by consultants for the Zoning Board, a full-blown public hearing, perhaps a summing up by the two attorneys and comments by board members.

— Barbara L. Johnson

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OBITUARIES

Gabrielle Oppenheim-Errera, 105, of Princeton, died August 25 at her home.

She was born in Brussels, Belgium, and moved to Frankfurt, Germany, as the young bride of Paul Oppenheim. With the rise of Hitler, they left for Brussels and in 1939 came to the United States, where they made their permanent home in Princeton.

Mrs. Oppenheim-Errera was a speech therapist, contributing her services to the Princeton Public School system for 35 years. It was her proud boast that in all that time she missed only one day of work.

During the lifetime of her husband, an independent scholar, their home was the center of a lively intellectual salon, with Nobel Laureates, local academics, writers, and others at their Saturday luncheon table. Bertrand Russell was their house guest when he learned he had won the Nobel Peace Prize, and Albert Einstein was their regular companion on weekly walks.

Mrs. Oppenheim-Errera is survived by her son Felix of Amherst, Mass., three grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

There will be no funeral service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Defense Fund, 25 East Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.

Norma Morgan Cooke, 97, died August 25 at the Princeton Nursing Home. She lived in Buffalo, N.Y., most of her life and moved to the Princeton area two-and-a-half years ago.

A graduate of the Buffalo Seminary and the Bennett School in Millbrook, N.Y., Mrs. Cooke was active in many civic and charitable organizations in Buffalo.

Widow of the late Carlton P. Cooke and mother of the late Carlton P. Cooke Jr., she is survived by her daughter, Marion Cooke Kimberly of Princeton, four grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Westminster Church in Buffalo on October 4 at noon. Memorial contributions may be made to Samaritan Hospice, 214 West Second Street, Moorestown 08057.

Anne Benson, 76, of Princeton, died August 21 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, she lived in Princeton for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Benson was a graduate of the University of Iowa and attended Stephens College. She worked with the Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, and later as department administrator for the Department of Anthropology at Princeton University.

She was a volunteer at The Medical Center of Princeton, Planned Parenthood of Mercer County in Trenton, and Meals on Wheels of Princeton. In addition, she was a volunteer for the Choir and Flower Guild of Trinity Church, Princeton, and acted as a tour guide for Morven.

She is survived by her sons, John R. of Ithaca, N.Y., Stephen E. of Surry, Me., Andrew W. of Winnetka, Ill., and Nicholas H. of Winterville, N.C.; her brother, Gene O. Walker of Texas City; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in September on a date to be determined. Arrangements are under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Leo J. Jasien, 65, died August 20 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Chicago, he lived in Pennington for the past 20 years.

Mr. Jasien served in the U.S. Army Reserves from 1951 to 1957 as a 1st lieutenant in the Army Corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va.

He was a civil engineer and engineering consultant, associated with Heartland Industries, Belle Mead. He received a B.S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Illinois and was a member of the Association of Civil Engineers.

He was a communicant of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington, and a member of the Knights of Columbus in New Jersey.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Marianne Blestek Jasien; a daughter, Joan Jasien of Laporte, Minn.; four sons, Leo II of Solebury, Pa., Michael of Rumson, William of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Thomas of Alexandria, Va.; a sister, MaryAnn Stepanek of Lombard, Ill.; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Saturday at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington. Cremation was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital Foundation, 16 Scott Street, New Brunswick, 08901.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Nellie B. Quick, who died August 6, will be held Saturday, September 6, in Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church, at 11 a.m.

Elizabeth Johnson, 86, of Middletown, Conn., died August 18 in Portland, Conn. She lived in Princeton from 1941 to 1994.

Born in Cambridge Springs, Pa., she attended the Conservatory of Music at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and received a B.A. in school music in 1932. She taught school for several years in Rockdale, Crawford County, and Pleasantville, Pa.

She was an accomplished violinist and played in string trios and orchestras. In later years she shared her musical talent in various volunteer programs.

A member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, she and her husband served for 15 months with the U.S. Peace Corps at Barbuda in the Caribbean Islands.

Daughter of the late Charles Fink and Fanchon Berry Fink, and sister of the late Elouise Powers, she is survived by her husband of 67 years, Joel Johnson, two daughters, Joyce Kirkpatrick of Middletown, Conn., and Patricia Innes of Newfane, Vt., two sons, Joel Johnson II of Woodlands, Tex., and Peter F. Johnson of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.; five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Graveside ceremonies were held August 21 at Cambridge Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Richard E. Sigler, retired Presbyterian minister of Pittsburgh, Pa., officiated. Interment was at Cambridge Cemetery, Cambridge Township, Pa.

Memorial contributions may be made to Oberlin College, Oberlin, Pa., or a charity of the donor's choice.

Joseph L. Cunningham Jr., 73, died August 18 at Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, he lived in Trenton for the past 38 years.

Mr. Cunningham was an Army veteran of World War II. He received the European-African-Middle Eastern Service Ribbon, Victory Medal, and Good Conduct Medal.

He was a graduate of Princeton High School and a retired employee of Construction Workers Local 5, Princeton, and Local 369, Trenton.

A professional boxer, he sparred with Ike Williams. He was a member of Wayne Avenue Baptist Church and American Legion Post 218, Princeton.

Son of the late Joseph L. Sr. and Malvina Johnson-Cunningham, husband of the late Frinzetta Johnson, and father of the late Ricky Cunningham, he is survived by four daughters and three sons, 32 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held August 22 at Campbell Funeral Chapel in Trenton. The Rev. Joseph Revenell, pastor of Samaritan Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Brig. Gen. William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Arnetown.

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PEOPLE in the News



took a graduate degree at Oxford University two years later.

She was married in 1968 to Lord Strathnaver in London, where she continues to live with two daughters, Rachel and Rosemary.

Avery Matthews, daughter of Wendy S. Matthews, Moore Street, a junior at Barnard College, New York City, recently completed a summer internship in biomedical sciences, hosted by the Biomedical Graduate Studies Program at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in Philadelphia.

Ms. Matthews, a biology major, conducted virological research under Dr. Susan Weiss. In the laboratory she dealt with all sorts of viruses, and presented her study results.

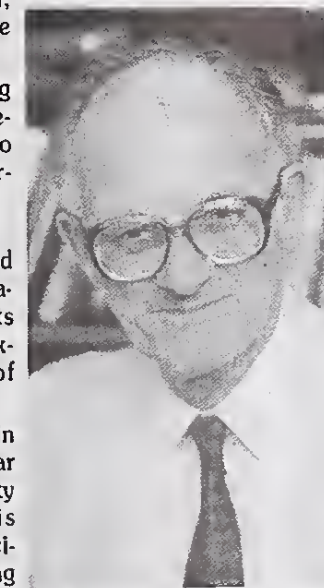
The internship, funded by the National Institutes of Health, included counseling about careers in the sciences and exposure to leading biomedical researchers, as well as the firsthand laboratory experience.

Ms. Matthews is a 1995 graduate of Princeton High School.

Princeton resident, **Ronald E. Zink**, graduated recently from Rutgers University-Camden, with a J.D. degree.

Other area graduates from the law school in Camden included Princeton Junction residents **Patricia McCann**, Penbrook Court, and **Ravin K. Yadav**, PennLyle Road.

James Scott, Lawrenceville, also received the J.D. degree.



David Billington, Hodge Road, professor of civil engineering and operations research in Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science and the director of the Program in Architecture and Engineering, received an honorary doctor of engineering from the University of Notre Dame at commencement exercises May 18. Notre Dame cited Prof. Billington as a national leader in developing interdisciplinary curricula.

Lady Eileen Strathnaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Baker Jr., Armour Road, will be presented with the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II at the next investiture.

Lady Strathnaver's name was included on the resignation honors list presented by former British Prime Minister John Major. Lady Strathnaver served for several years as special adviser to Michael Heseltine, former deputy prime minister.

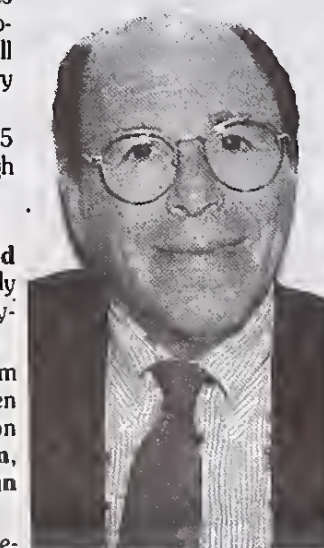
A 1960 graduate of Miss Fine's School, now incorporated in Princeton Day School, Lady Strathnaver grew up in Princeton. She graduated with high honors from Vassar in 1964 and

Section. Previous awards and recognitions include: being named the 1995 New Jersey Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; receiving a 1996 President's Distinguished Teaching Award at Princeton University; and receiving two Excellence in Teaching Awards from the Engineering Council, a student-led leadership organization.

Prof. Billington, who earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1950 from Princeton University, has been a resident of Princeton for more than 35 years. He has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1960.

Princeton residents **Katherine C. Griffith** and **David E. Levin** will enter Bates College, Lewiston, Me., in the fall. Both are graduates of Princeton Day School.

Ms. Griffith is the daughter of Thomas and Marion Griffith, Leabrook Lane; while Mr. Levin is the son of Mark and Joan Levin, Balcort Drive.



Princeton resident **Robert Teweles**, Finley Road, has joined the Board of Directors of The Children's Home Society of New Jersey.

Mr. Teweles, a server for the Trenton-area Soup Kitchen, was a founder of Big Brothers of Milwaukee. He was the United Way's vice president for small business of greater Milwaukee. He is a former chair of the Rotary International Committee.

The owner of Mayer Seed in Lawrenceville, Mr. Teweles is also president of Seed Genetics, Lafayette, Ind. Both companies deal with seed corn domestically and internationally.

Isobel Allen-Floyd, daughter of Jim Floyd, Quarry Street, and Jenny Allen, Framingham, Mass., was named to the Dean's List at Tufts University for the spring 1997 semester. Ms. Allen-Floyd is also the granddaughter of Jim and Fannie Floyd, Harris Road.

A 1994 graduate of Princeton High School, Ms. Allen-Floyd will begin her senior year at Tufts in September. She is majoring in child development and Spanish.

Risa A. Kleiner, Fair Acres Court, an attorney with the law firm of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer, Woodbridge, has been reappointed to the Children's Rights Committee of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

A graduate of Rutgers University Law School, Ms. Kleiner practices primarily in the area of family law, including divorce, custody and visi-



tations, prenuptial agreements and domestic violence. She is a certified family law mediator.

Ms. Kleiner has a B.A. degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree from Glassboro State College.

Reed Smith Shaw & McClay has announced that **J. Ferd Convery III** has joined the firm as a partner in its 25-lawyer Princeton office. Mr. Convery has more than 17 years of experience.

Prior to joining Reed Smith, Mr. Convery was a partner at Lindabury McCormick & Estabrook in Westfield. He is a 1975 graduate of Yale University, a 1978 graduate of Rutgers Law School, Newark and received his masters in taxation degree from New York University in 1984.

Joining Mr. Convery as an associate in Reed Smith's Princeton office is **Henry R. King**. Mr. King is a 1990 graduate of Dickinson College and a 1995 graduate of Rutgers Law School, Newark.

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52 BAYARD LANE, Ira Warren Jr. Sold to Mark Ahn. \$570,000
423 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Princeton Township. Sold to Francis D. Lynn. \$34,226

7 BROOKLINE COURT, Edi Deutsch. Sold to Joseph Fallon. \$121,000

30 CHICOPEE DRIVE, Barbara Wismer. Sold to Raymond Bianco. \$133,000

96 CUYLER ROAD, Randy Kovach. Sold to Vadim Borue. \$220,000

49 DOGWOOD HILL, Mortimer O'Shea. Sold to Matthew Powell. \$487,500

59 DORANN AVENUE, Elten Bacon McKinley. Sold to Elizabeth Klompaker. \$215,000

29 GOLF VIEW DRIVE, Gregory Buontempo Jr. Sold to John Nelson. \$332,500

8 GREENHOLM STREET, Daniel Browder. Sold to Frank Culner. \$245,000

15 HALSTEAD PLACE, Reid Horowitz. Sold to Hany Aboutaleb. \$168,000

22 HALSTEAD PLACE, James Ford. Sold to Doris Ju. \$196,000

283 HERRONTOWN ROAD, K.T. Wong. Sold to James Donahue. \$245,100

175 HIGHLAND TERRACE, Herrontown Associates Inc. Sold to Craig Schneider. \$1,312,500

25 JEFFERSON PLAZA, Clover Hill Farm. Sold to Charles Hoens. \$85,000

40 KIMBERLY COURT, Vast NJ. Sold to John Solazzo. \$284,420

478 LAKE DRIVE, Trustees of Princeton University. Sold to Livia W. McCarthy. \$326,000

619 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Richard Dixon. Sold to George Eager. \$540,000

161 LONGVIEW DRIVE, Charles Grana Jr. Sold to Jonathan Eckstein. \$330,000

68 LOVERS LANE, Margaret Paul. Sold to Peter Seichik. \$310,000

4 MANOR DRIVE, Isaac Scherson. Sold to Charles Daves. \$167,000

1 MARKHAM ROAD, Marvin Preston IV. Sold to Susan Peterson. \$189,000

14 MERSHON DRIVE, Melvin Gottlieb. Sold to Helge S. Deaton. \$215,000

28 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, Wilson Marvel. Sold to Mary E. Cannon. \$220,000

301 MT. LUCAS ROAD, Home Savings. Sold to William Kimball. \$147,500

391 NASSAU STREET, Moraac. Sold to Margaret Paul. \$230,000

105 OLYMPIC COURT, Gennady Podolsky. Sold to Ronald Bartley. \$80,000

45 PRINCE WILLIAM COURT, Albert Barclay Jr. Sold to Michael Aizenman. \$690,000

144 PROSPECT AVENUE, James Conerton. Sold to Lee Neuwirth. \$375,000

292 RIDGEVIEW ROAD, Hellevi Jones. Sold to Sally Henry. \$392,500

89 ROSEDALE ROAD, Ibeth Biermann. Sold to Martin Levine. \$1,480,000

643 ROSEDALE ROAD, Howard Powers Jr. Sold to Jonathan R. Fell II. \$700,000

10 SAGE COURT, Lawrence Brandt. Sold to Karen Wilhelm. \$230,000

588 SAYRE DRIVE, Anne Elliott. Sold to Ellen Whiting. \$162,500

944 STUART ROAD, Robert Stabler. Sold to Ashok Pandey. \$905,000

18 TOMLYN DRIVE, Province Line Road. Sold to Roger Marcus. \$737,047

304 TRINITY COURT, Lynn Bovier. Sold to Russell Myers. \$94,000

43 WIGGINS STREET, Mary Vuglen. Sold to James Herring. \$308,000

2 WILLOW STREET, Bruce Dunson. Sold to John Parell. \$374,000

20 WORTH'S MILL LANE, Peter Reilly. Sold to Steven Janicek. \$520,000

SKILLMAN

10 COLONIAL COURT, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to William Garrymore. \$417,662

11 HUNTERS PATH, Toll Land. Sold to Thomas Smith. \$564,026

12 INNESBROOK ROAD, DKM Residential. Sold to Douglas Toth. \$368,033

PRINCETON JUNCTION

27 BRIANS CIRCLE Ford Abbott. Sold to Wencho Yu. \$294,000

8 BUCHAK CIRCLE, Frank Heron. Sold to Pei Wang. \$351,500

8 MILTON COURT, John Rosko Jr. Sold to Xin Y. Gu. \$487,900

290 NORTH POST ROAD, Bradley Child. Sold to Yuchi Chen. \$225,000

7 ROBIN CIRCLE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Anand Waishampayan. \$385,000

33 SUFFOLK LANE, Duncan MacNichol. Sold to Massimo S. Dabusco. \$319,900

HOPEWELL

3 FAIRWAY DRIVE, John Pauls. Sold to Donald Allen Jr. \$232,000

111 GRANOVVIEW AVENUE, Gilbert Frank. Sold to Mark Howell. \$156,000

74 NORTH GREENWOOD AVENUE, Geza Sesztak. Sold to Robert Flory. \$97,000

PENNINGTON

403 BIRD STREET, Edith Wade. Sold to John Tatar. \$219,000

423 BIRD STREET, Melvin Lee Walton. Sold to George Huntz. \$200,000

12 INGLESIDE AVENUE, Jack Twichell. Sold to Michael Cain. \$223,000

20 LAKE BALDWIN DRIVE, Palomar Associates Inc. Sold to Frederick Huff. \$424,200

21 MAPLE LANE, Pearl Owen. Sold to Simon Archibald. \$310,000

2 PINE TAVERN COURT, Glenwood Pine. Sold to Larry Batanian. \$410,000

72 POOR FARM ROAD, Anthony Dicocco. Sold to Anthony Dicocco Jr. \$91,250

4 WOOLSEY COURT, Daniel Sanderson. Sold to Mary Clarke. \$46,692

REAL ESTATE Notes



Betty Baran Marcia Casey

Two sales associates in the Princeton office of Burdgorff Realtors, 246 Nassau Street, have been recognized for the high quality of their work.

Betty Baran, was recognized as the top sales agent for the month of July for achieving the greatest number of units and the highest dollar volume of sales.

Marcia Casey, was recognized as the top listing agent for the month of July.

Both women are experienced real estate professionals who have repeatedly earned awards.

Ms. Baran has been the top listing agent in the agency's Princeton office for the past two years. She has been a member of the firm's President's Club since 1994 and a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club in 1993-1996.

A West Windsor resident, Ms. Baran holds the designation of Graduate, Realtor Institute (GRI) and received educational achievement awards for 1990-1991 from the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

A Lawrenceville resident, Ms. Casey was named top producer for Burdgorff's Princeton office for 1996, the same year in which she qualified for the state Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club. She has been a member of the Burdgorff ERA Producers Club a number of times and is a former Princeton resident.

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3-BEDROOM S-ROOM APT. Short distance to Nassau St., parking, washer/dryer in basement. \$1250/mo. plus utilities. Year lease, 1 1/2 months security. 921-7177. 8-20-3t

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call 989-1251 any time.

HOUSECLEANING: Law school student who cleans houses, condos and apartments Bi-weekly, weekly, one time only. Reasonable rates, flexible, references. Call Sallie, (908) 754-8582. 8-27-3t

OFFICE-2020 ADLER-ROYAL COPIER: needs repair, enlarger, reduces, \$100; 3-drawer metal file cabinet, \$75; Okidata laser printer, needs drum, \$50; Apple compatible laser printer - works, \$100. 908-281-4006.

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HOPEWELL BORO APT: Large living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen. Heat included. Off-street parking. No pets. \$800 plus security. 609-466-3516.

MOVING SALE: Baldwin piano, Ethan Allen pine couch, chair, two end tables, coffee table, \$125. Bureau and small table, \$50. Club chair, lamps, Nintendo plus games, two globes, pair oak wall units/bookcases, 2 24" Ross bikes and more. Call (908) 874-4958.

ART STUDIO FOR RENT: Great location, parking, Main Street, Lawrenceville. \$295. 921-6527.

FURNITURE: Kitchen table, \$75; 4 chairs, \$40; cherry gateleg dining table, \$225; walnut lamp table, \$250; iron day bed, \$100. 908-281-4006.

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PAINTING: Interior/Exterior. Quality work at reasonable rates. Large and small jobs. References available. Call Brian for free estimate. (609) 882-4340. 7-2-9t

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TO RENT: Fully furnished 3-bedroom, 2-bath cottage in quiet wooded Princeton location. Central air, wood-burning stove, fenced yard, lovely garden. Available October for 6 to 12 months. \$1950. 212-675-4506, evenings. 8-6-4t

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FOR SALE: Twin Workbench captain's platform bed. Oak with two large drawers. \$100 or b/o. 924-6604 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT-CHARMING 4-BED-ROOM Colonial house, 1 block from Nassau. Available at once. Large yard, parking, \$2,500/month. 921-6527

HOPEWELL BORO APT: Large living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen. Heat included. Off-street parking. No pets. \$800 plus security. 609-466-3516.

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ART STUDIO FOR RENT: Great location, parking, Main Street, Lawrenceville. \$295. 921-6527.

FURNITURE: Kitchen table, \$75, 4 chairs, \$40; cherry gateleg dining table, \$225; walnut lamp table, \$250; iron day bed, \$100. 908-281-4006.

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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE needed in Princeton Borough home, Tuesday through Friday for two children, 10 and 12. Help with homework, prepare children's dinner, tutoring experience a plus. Must have car. 921-2054. 8-27-21

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CHILD CARE needed beginning in September for 3 boys, ages 7, 10, and 11 in our home on Provincetown Road in Skillman Monday thru Friday beginning at 2:30. Must have car. Non-smoker. (609) 466-9162. 8-27-21

CHILD CARE NEEDED for our 3 month old son. Seeking an experienced, responsible, caring, non-smoker to come to our home on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Starting September 15th. Resume and references required. Must speak English and have a car. (609) 252-0132. 8-27-21

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WAITERS/WAITRESSES: Upscale busy Princeton restaurant looking for professional service staff. Must be flexible with schedule. Call (609) 924-5555. 8-20-21

CHILD CARE NEEDED after school at my Jefferson Road home. Supervise a 9-year-old with homework and play activities, 3-5 weekdays from 3 to 6. Car helpful but not required. (609) 683-0395. 8-20-21

SECRETARY, PRINCETON OFFICE: Must transcribe machine dictation. WP and computer experience helpful. Above average typing, thorough knowledge of grammar and spelling. Constant attention to details required. Law office experience a plus. Call (609) 924-9407. 8-20-21

CHILDCARE NEEDED for two children, ages 6 and 9, in Princeton. Afternoons plus additional hours during school holidays. Must be good with kids and well-organized. Must also speak English and have car. Please call (609) 497-1651 evenings and weekends. 8-20-21

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my Princeton home for lovely 7-year-old girl. Flexible schedule, 1-2 days per week. Hours vary, 2:30-6:30 p.m., sometimes 2:30 p.m.-midnight. Must be caring and responsible. Must have car, \$8/hour. 609-252-0334, leave message. 8-20-21

CHILDCARE NEEDED: Mature person needed to care for my infant at my workplace in Kingston, 3 days a week, flexible hours. Call 908-928-2312. 8-20-21

CHILDCARE NEEDED for 20-month-old boy, occasional weekdays and evenings. Own transportation preferred. Flexibility and experience a plus. Excellent working conditions and loving family. References (609) 921-3322 (day), (609) 452-8277 (evening). 8-20-21

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CHILD CARE NEEDED at my home for 2-year-old girl, M-F 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Plus light housekeeping. Own transportation and references are required. Please call (609) 466-6838. 9-27-21

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (part time) Strong computer (MS Word 6) and communication skills needed. Approximately 25 hours per week, 10 months (9/1-6/30). Monday-Friday schedule. Flexibility and willingness to learn a must. Send or fax resume to Director of Operations, YWCA Princeton, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540, (609) 924-8644. No phone calls please.

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Oldest Established Name In
Princeton Real Estate



East Amwell Country House - 23.7 acres of lawn & meadows surrounded by woods w/lovely gardens. Perfect for weekend retreat or a year round oasis. Original house circa 1868 with a handicapped accessible addition. 4 BRs, 2 baths. \$289,000



Princeton Township Colonial - To Be Built on a treed lot near park. LR, DR, eat-in kitchen. Customize this new home to fit your lifestyle. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. \$197,000



Condo Convenience with detached house privacy and less carrying costs than a Condo all in walking distance to Palmer Square and the Princeton Borough train. All systems from the cedar roof on down to the H2O heater are new. \$476,000



West Windsor - Cape Cod - 3 BRs, 2 baths that is full of character on 1.06 acres of privacy nestled amid 40+ yr. old trees. LR, DR, country-style eat-in kitchen, skylights, deck. Hardwood floors, full basement and 2nd floor MBR with Bath. \$174,900



Princeton Township Contemporary - Excellent value for space and move-in condition. Sparkling hardwood floors; finished lower level; lovely fenced backyard. Conveniently located. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. \$239,000



A 3rd floor unit in a Historic Princeton Mansion on Greenham Circle, a private cul-de-sac in Princeton Borough has private elevator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths & den, kitchen, dining area. There are hardwood floors and a gorgeous view. \$298,000



N.T. Callaway

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Skillman - Architectural charm and natural beauty are the keynotes of this historic Colonial c.1760 and its 3.8 acres. The dining room, once the kitchen, has original walk-in fireplace. Handsomely converted barn with gallery, studio, and workshop. \$430,000



Hopewell Township - Tall graceful trees shelter this attractive house, at one time the one room school and community center for the Mt. Rose area. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, enclosed porch, potting shed. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$245,000



Belle Mead - This delightful light-filled Victorian c.1880 has been renovated and updated. Gracious living room and dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. On 2+ acres with pool, 4 stall barn with water and electric, and paddocks. New overlarge 2 car garage. \$389,000



Princeton - The unique design of this fine Contemporary and the intricate use of windows and skylights create dramatic vistas. Gourmet kitchen with delightful breakfast area. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths includes glamorous master suite. Property borders green acres. \$695,000



Montgomery - This handsome well-maintained Colonial enjoys the solid craftsmanship of another era and today's amenities. Gracious living room and dining room, intimate sitting room, family room and study. 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths. On 9.5 acres, with barn. \$875,000



Princeton - A grand Mercer Street Charles Steadman c.1810. Original details await a new beginning. Spacious front hall introduces large formal rooms with high ceilings and tall windows. Sunny library opens to a small deck. 6 bedrooms, 5½ baths. 2-car garage. \$725,000

Visit our World Wide Web site at <http://www.princetonol.com/biz/callaway>

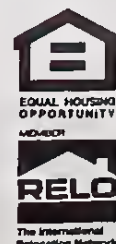
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ANY WAY YOU LOOK, THIS IS A GREAT BUY. Vintage Colonial on 8+ acres of ground located in between two golf courses with wonderful barn, all located in the estate area of Montgomery Township. **\$775,000**



WESTERN SECTION - PRETTY BROOK ROAD AREA. Beautiful Colonial Cape in one of Princeton's most desirable areas. William M. Thompson design situated on over 2 acres with loads of charm and endless possibilities. **\$710,000**



CLASSIC CAPE WITH POOL AND TENNIS COURT. Don't miss this unique opportunity. 1.84 acre wooded lot of mature trees all walking distance from Princeton's Johnson Park School. Two bedrooms up and two down, all for **\$599,000**



LIVE IN MONTGOMERY'S MOUNTAINSIDE. Almost new, move in condition, spacious Colonial on beautiful lot. Amenities include extensive landscaping, alarm system, water softener, and finished basement all for **\$540,000**



EXCEPTIONAL CONTEMPORARY IN PENNINGTON CROSSINGS. Tremendous amounts of professional landscaping plus in-ground pool, private wooded yard, 2 story foyer and open balcony, large formal living spaces in Hopewell Township. **\$650,000**



A PRIVATE RETREAT. Spectacular custom 5 bedroom house was built for today's meticulous demands. 3600 square feet of amenities all located on a quiet Princeton cul-de-sac street. **\$519,000**



"CLASSIC LAWRENCEVILLE". Five bedrooms on three floors, turn of the century living just minutes away from Princeton.



A DUPLEX TO DIE FOR. Three story Princeton Borough wonder of understated elegance with Country Kitchen, delightful back porch, open living-dining room and 2 in-town parking spaces. **\$275,000**

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